TEN CENTS A WEEK

FOOD VALUED AT

BILLION AND HALF

NEEDED IN EUROPE

Hoover Says German Ships

Will Carry Food and

Bring Soldiers Home.

PURCHASE OF SUPPLIES

Liberated Territories With-

out Governments To Pay

For Food Needed.

lassociated press telegram! Paris, Friday, Jan. 3.—Herbert C.

Hoover, who has been appointed direc-

tor or affect food relief in newly lib-

erated, neutral and enemy territories

in Europe, talked about the work be

tore him to the Associated Press today:

He said that German ships totalling nearly three million tons will be used

to carry food to Europe and that Ger

man passenger boats will be utilized to send American soldiers home.

imported into Europe to provide gainst actual needs between now and July

first and the financing of the project is a stupendous task," said Mr. Hoov

cr. "Liberated territories will be fed first, but much of this territory has

no other government than that of scat-

tered municipalities it has no credit and

and the Jugo Slav republics are in this

condition, as well as many other suf-

come from the United States and rent

resentatives of that government are

conferring with those of the allied

powers as to means for paying for

When asked how the United State

will raise the money to meet the im-mediate demands of Liberated terri-tories, Mr. Hoover said that the presi-

lent has the matter under considera

tion and that it is outside the domain of the feed commission.

In liberated countries alone, Mr.

loover said, there are 125,000,000 per

In discussing the food situation in

termany Mr. Hoover said that the inited States had 38 officers traveling

restigation. As yet reports are not sufficiently complete for a definite

statement of the German position but he thinks that immediate relief prob-

in exchange for the use of German shipping. Germany will gradually be

allowed to have food, Mr. Hoover said, adding that the United States will grant

to Germany the use of freight tonnage

equivalent to the passenger tonnage re-

quired to transport American troops

When asked how the commission

would prevent the great drain on American food stuffs from raising

er said that the food would be taken

gradually and only as it could be

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

4. The discharge rate at Camp Sher-man will soon be speeded up to ap-

proximately 1200 each day, according

to discharge more than 500 men daily.

but under a new system which has

Eight hundred and fifty men were

dismissed from the service here today.

land, 31 from Akron, 53 from Toledo, 8

from Canton, 32 from Daylon, 6 from Youngstown, 14 from Pittsburgh, 4

Portsmouth. Eight hundred and

ighty men were received here from

other camps Friday and Saturday. The

men came from camps Jackson, Sheri-

ian Eustis and Devons, Fort Ogle

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Officials predicted foday that under

new rolling just made at Sherman

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AMERICANS GET 100

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PLANES FROM HUNS

Coblenz, Thursday, Jan 2 .- Sixty

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Americans, have arrived here and are

their given trul flights by German average preparatory to their acceptances so far all the machines offered

Philadelphia, 13 from Indianapolis, 11 from Springfield and 3 from

been put into effect it is planned to in-

rease the rate of discharge.

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., Jan.

DAILY AT OHIO CAMP

TO DISCHARGE 1200

Armenia, Czech-Slovakia

is unable to pay for food.

fering sections.

sufficiently

"Food worth \$1,500,000,000 must be

ALLIES MUST FINANCE BIG

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

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TAXATION LAWS AND PROHIBITION **UP TO ASSEMBLY**

Great Problems.

STATE CONSTABULARY WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR OHIO

Relief To Municipalities and School Districts Also Awaits Action.

Columbus, Jan. 4.—When the 83d Ohio general assembly convenes at 10 confronted with some of the most important questions that have arisen in Most important among the question

to be acted upon are: 1. Ratification of the federal prohibition amendment. 2. Enactment of prohibition legisla

tion made necessary by the adoption of state-wide prohibition. legislation to give re lief to municipalities and schools and to obtain revenue lost in saloon Creation of a state constabulary

or some other unit to take the place of the disbanded national guard. The two propositions towering above the others in importance are the en actment of new taxation laws and pro hibition. Of these, taxation probabl will assume the greater important before the legislature adjourns.

Because of the importance and com plexity of the taxation questions at probably will be made to have party lines put aside, with both par ties joining in a pact to enact law that will meet the situation. The Re publicans will have a working major ity in the new legislature, while a Democratic governor, James M. Cox, will hold forth in the executive office.

Should the state supreme court hold valid the property classification amend ment, adopted at a referendum vote at the last election, the importance of taxation legislation will be increased It is probable the court' decision will be awaited before any at-tempt is made to draft any of the big bills. The matter is to be heard by the supreme court early this Leaders admit there will be no use to formulate laws before the decision is rendered and it is definitely established whether the new laws shall be based upon the classification principle or the present uni-

Should the classification amendment

be held invalid, legislative leaders say the taxation question will be resolved into one mainly of revamping present laws so they will bring in a greater amount of revenue to make up for revenue lost through the operation of phibition and also to supply deficit in municipalities already accrued or accruing by reason of present tax lim-No fundamental changes in the manner of assessing probably would be made, it is said. But should classification amendment be held valid, then an almost complete revamping of the taxation laws will be necessary, it is said. Besides making provision for additions to funds for the state, county and municipal govern-ments, additional funds will be required for school districts, many of which are now unable to meet teachers salaries and other running expenses. The prohibition question will come up in two forms. The first probably will be the ratification of the federal Though a prohibition amendment. suit is pending in the federal court at Cincinnati to prevent Governor Cox from submitting the amendment to the legislature for action. Dry leaders, in fair week, rain pouring cluding some members of the legislature, believe the amendment could be obtained directly from congress and other days.

thereby get around any possible court President The other prohibition legislation will deal with enforcement of the

fication of the federal prohibition amendment. Another question which is expected to assume considerable importance is payer in the county and the money that dealing with a state police force to take the place of the national guard. The state grange has gone on record as favoring the creation of a state constabulary similar to the one in Penngylvania. State Auditor Donahev in his annual report, also recommended the establishment of a state constabulary. Organized labor is said to be lary. Organized labor is said to be

state prohibition amendment, which

becomes effective May 27. Temperance

leaders say that a majority of mem-bers in both houses will vote for rati-

opposed to a state constabulary. The war department has held the old national guard, as such, has ceased to exist and that when old national guardsmen are mustered out of the federal service upon their return from cease to exist. That there will be the usual run of minor legislation is ex-

ELI WILLIAMS FINDS WIFE'S DEAD BODY

Mrs. Emma E. Williams, 71, wife of Eli Williams, was found dead on the He also states he had three operations floor of her home, one mile south of on his ears. Stadden's bridge yesterday afternoon; by her husband when he returned from Company K. 18th Infantry. the home of a neighbor, where he had been assisting in the butchering. Death was due to heart trouble with which she had been afflicted for some time. She was born in Eden township on Sept. 31, 1847, and had resided in this county all her life. She is sur vived by her husband, four sons and two daughters. The funeral services

remove the remaining men tomorrow, ments upon arrival from overseas,

COLD WEATHER HITS

3. & O. station registered just five bove zero. At Bellaire it registered one degree below and the dispatchers at the office here were almost at their wits ends by the snapping of wires along the right of way. Telephones New Legislature Meets On Monday To Thresh Out

along the light of way. Telephores were brought into requisition, and traffic was delayed but a short time. Just a year ago there was a coat of ice fic was delayed but a short time. Just a year ago there was a coat of ice over the earth, the thermometer was around the zero mark and trains were

ONLY 86 DEAD IN **ARMY IN RUSSIA**

But Nine Americans Killed In Action Against Bolsheviki Forces Near Archangel.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, (Russia) - An official report received from the American military attache with Ambassador Francis in Russia, announced today by General March shows total deaths from all causes in the American forces in the Archangel region up to November 25 to be 86. Of these nine were killed in action, seven died of wounds, three were drowned and two died as a result of acci. The ceremony took place in the historic dent and six from disease.

Later official reports, General March said show that the military situation at Archangel is entirely in hand and that the troops are adequately fed and clothed for winter campaigning in that sec-

WILL URGE BOND ISSUE FOR FAIR

Agricultural Board Asks \$15,000 Issue and Elects New Officers.

The board of directors of the Lickng County Agricultural Society met today for the purpose of reorganizing and electing officers and it was de cided by the board that a recommendation would be made to the county commissioners that the county vote on a \$15,000 bond issue at the next election to pay for improvements at the fair grounds.

In the naming of the officers for the new year M. C. Harter of Thorn-ville was elected to succeed James J. Hill of Johnstown, as president of the ident and O. G. Warrington of this city was re-elected treasurer.

Secretary Harry D. Hale was unanimously re-elected, the rules being suspended in the case of all officials and has been made—the blunder of force by they were chosen by acclamation. Di-the central empires. If Germany had rectors W. J. Tharp and J. C. Morri-waited a single generation she would son, re-elected, and R. S. Adams and have had a commercial empire of the Alonzo McDowell of Mary Ann town world. She was not willing to conquer ship were sworn in as members of by skill, by enterprise, by commercial the board after which a vote of thanks success. She must attempt to conquer was tendered the retiring president, the world by arms, and the world will James J. Hill, for the faithful service always acclaim the fact that it is imwhich he has rendered for the past six possible to conquer by arms; that the

Secretary Hale read his annual report which showed that the fair of trade, in intercourse, in friendship, and 1918 was not a success financially. This was due to weather conditions Thursday, which is usually the biggest day, and the weather was threatening

President Harter outlined his policy in assuming the chair and Mr. Hill de livered an excellent talk in bidding his colleagues farewell.

It will be recommended that the veters of the county have an opportunity to assist their fair by favoring a \$15,000 bond issue at the next elec tion for improvements. This would mean but a small cost to each tax would be used advantageously in improving the grounds and buildings and in the payment of a part of the indebtedness, which has been standing for many years.

WOUNDS IN BATTLE

Mrs. Henry T. Gartner of 262 South Second street, received a letter this morning from her brother Private John C. Gamerlinger. It is the first time she has heard from him since last August and in the interim he has been reported both missing in action and severely wounded. In his letter he states he is in the lase hospital, and that he was ill of

pneumonia from the 25th of September to November 24. He was wounded before that in the head and was sent to the hospital and it is thought prevmenia developed following his injuty. Private Camerdinger, is a member of

HUNS TO GIVE UP **NEWEST BATTLESHIP**

RAILROAD WIRES OPPORTUNITY FOR **CONTROL OF TRADE**

Wilson Tells Italians of Blunder Made By Central Empire.

FAILURE PROVES FORCE WILL NOT KILL LIBERTY

Declares He Is Honored By Being Made Citizen of Rome.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TILEGRAM) Rome, Jan. 4.-President Wilson to day was received at the Vatican by Pope Benedict. The President's arrival was an

nounced by the master of the chamber to the Pope who awaited the President in the throne room where two gilded arm chairs had been placed. The President was admitted immediately to the presence of the Pope, who was gowned in white.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Rome, Friday, Jan. 3-President Wil son became a citizen of Rome tonight capitol, designed by Michael Angelo and redolent with suggestions of an cient and mediaeval Rome. in the services were King Victor Em manuel and Queen Helena, members of Italian cabinet, members of the diplom atic corps, including Ambassadar and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page and munici pal and military authorities.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson accompanies

by the king and queen drove to the capitol after the dinner at the Quirmony in which he became a citizen of Rome, Mr. Wilson spoke as follows: You have done me a very great honor. Perhaps you can imagine what feeling it is for a citizen of one the newest of the great nations to be made citizen of this ancient city. It is a distinction which I am sure you are conferring upon me as a representative of the great people for whom I

speak.
"I have been impressed by the contrast between the temporary and permanent things. Many political changes have centered about Rome, from the time when from a little city she grew. to be mistress of a great empire. Change after change has swept away many things, altering the very form of her affairs, but the thing that has remained permanent has been the spirit of Rome and the Italian people. That spirit seems to have caught with each age the characteristic purpose of the

terprise of offering the world its own society. S. S. Cooperrider of Bowling government. Can there be a finer or Green township was elected vice presimpressive illustration of the indestructible man spirit and of the unconquerable spirit of liberty?

"I have been reflecting in the recent days about a colossal blunder which the central empires. If Germany had only thing that conquers it is the sort of service which can be rendered in there is no conquering power which can suppress the freedom of the human spirt.

"I have rejoiced personally in the partnership of the Italian and Amercan people, because it is a new partnership in an old enterprise, an enterprise precedented to succeed wherever t is undertaken-the enterprise which has always borne that handsome name which we call 'Liberty.' Men have pursued it sometimes like a mirage that seemed to elude them, that seemed to run before them as they advanced, but never have they flagged in their purpose to achieve it, and I believe I am not deceived in supposing that in this age of ours they are nearer to it than they ever were before.
"The light that shone upon the sum-

mit now seems to shine almost at our feet and if we lose it, it will only be ecause we have lost faith. A breath of hope and of confidence has come into the hearts and minds of men. "I would not have felt at liberty to ome away from America if I had not felt that the time had arrived when, forsetting local interests and localities and local purposes, men should unite in this great enterprise that will ever tie free men together as a body of brothers and a body of free sady's "I am honored, sir to be taken into this ancient comradeship of the citizenhip of Rome."

WILSON LAUDS ITALIANS IN AMERICA'S ARMIES relibing and thun letting peaperts as they advance. The mags of refugees are peristed been by making a control.

Rome, Friday, Jan. 3.—President Stein enjoyte Lecometices and corse official dinner given at the Quirinal path of the Ecologic westward from the path of the Ecologic westward from the the end of the green at the Quirinal part using brought westward from the designt. There were only two adjusted by King Victor Emmanuel and by Mr Walsen. The his dresses, by King Victor Emmanuel and by Mr. Wilson. The king said in port:

"You, yourself, Mr. President, are GREAT POWERS WILL to Lecoree our welcome and pleasing

guest only today, but in the con-

science of our people your personality already for a long time has inscribed itself in an ireffacable way. It is that which in itself gathers all the rowders which go to stimulate a will bent on which go to stimulate a will bent on Pores. Jan. 4. (Harge) After the illerit and justice and gives inspire preliminary conference between the Issecrated pass fellowed.

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WITH FLYING COLORS AMERICANS MARCH THROUGH GERMANY



HOLD RUSS LINE

Advices Received In Wash ington Report Continued Bolsheviki Forces.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! age.

"This imperial people now gladly represents the freedom of nations. This people which at one time seemed to gion according to information reachts."

Washington, Jan. 4.—Czecho Slovak and co-operating Russian troops are still holding all fronts in the Ufa respectively. people which at one time seemed to conceive the purpose of governing the gion, according to information reaching the world now takes part in the liberal change the state department yesterday, although Ufa City was evacuated during the latter part of December. English armored trains and French troops were sent from Ufa to support the extreme fronts.

On December 26, a belated dispatch says Bolshevik forces broke through the line at Binsk, 25 miles from Ufa, but no Red Guards at that time had appeared at Ufa. Between the 25th and 28th of December the Siberian army at Perm had taken 31,669 prisoners, 129 guns, a large number of ma chine guns, 30 automobiles, 9 armored trains and the entire Bolshevik supply train.

cording to these advices, which are ing an official statement issued by the March said, total 1,379,000, based on current reports at Omsk and Japanese war office on December 27.

of the victorious Siberian army was sible force in Siberia. Lieutenant General Peppiliev, 28 years | "Public opinion here of age, who was a private when the patch, "deplores the withdrawal, Allied, European war begon.

fors, state that great enthusiasm pre- relatively a failure, owing to disunity vails there in support of the relief entermong the allies and their mutual show, an incomplete total giving 630, terprise for Esthonia, 10,000 volunteers jeniousies." having registered and the first expedition having left for Esthonia December 30.

shins bombarded and silenced enemy batteries in the villages of Koiga and Wakko and detachments landed and cleared the peninsulas of Jamindan and Aperispea.

BOLSHEVISTS OCCUPY VILNA, IN POLAND

shirts of Village terms on the fit-read between March and Brest, Lite reson netween are readed to the like wisk are said to the been occupied by them. The telebroiks are responsed to be beening fundings and red-bing and made ring measures of are arriving here by redway, car-and on foot, "he baggage beloaring to them has, in many cases, been properties there is a superior of the fitter of the properties of

HOLD FIRST SESSION

and on foot.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS MONTENEGRO CAPITAL THREE DIVISIONS OCCUPIED BY FRENCH ORDERED HOM

Paris, Jan. 4.-French troops enter Cettinje, the capital of Montenegro on December 22, it is announced. They were greeted enthusiastically by the Success of Fight Against valled in the country. Five members of the National assembly have been charged with the management of the country's affairs until the union of Montenegro and Serbia, under the Washington, Jan. 4.—Czecho Slovak Karah' Georgevitch Dynasty has been

Jealousies.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] rain.

The entire loss of the Red army, ac Tokio dispatch to the Express, quot designated for demobilization, General weeks local officers. For the past few weeks local officials have been unably on official advices from Chilabinsk. The statement, according to the dispatch says that Japan intends to main The Russian commander in charge tain henceforth only the smallerst pos-

"Public opinion here" says the disobservers, American as well as British. Sweedish press reports from Helsing-speak bitterly of intervention as being.

er 30. Reports from Reval say Esthonian CINCINNATI RECORDS LOWEST TEMPERATURE

emperature of two degrees above zero was the coldest goot in Ohio today, an ording to weather bureau reseate tolombar reported 3 allove, Telefo 1:

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NO BRITISH TROOPS
LANDED IN BALTIC

More Than 83,000 Troops In Units Placed On Lists aby will not be imperative. In any event, he indicated that Germany must For Early Return to wait until the other sufferers are fed. America.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, Jan. 4.-Three combat

livisions, the 30th, 37th and 91st, leave been designated by General Pershing for early return home from France, General March announced today. 30th division guard troops from Tennessee, North prices in the United States, Mr. Hoov-Carolina and South Carolina; the 37th, er said that the food would be taken Ohio and West Virginia guardsmen, and the 91st, Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Utch and Alaska troops. These three entire divisions and the Public Opinion In Tokio record headquarters which operated Scores Intended Action, with the British army in Planders Allies Are Criticized for have been added to the priority list and will be returned home as shipping becomes available. The three divisions

and the heroquarters comprise about \$3,000 men. Units abroad assigned to London, Jan. 4.-Announcement that early convoy in addition to those al-24,000 Japanese troops will be with ready embarked now total 292,000 Demobilization of the army at home has now reached the last class, the

combat divisions. Orders for the breaking up of these units aircady have been sent out and the task will proceed gradually, under week to week 1971y of the soldiers were from Cincin-designations of the number to be let part, 28 from Columbus, 21 from Cleve-The progress of demobilization is being maintained, official reports

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HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS ADJUSTER O.K.'S **DENISON'S CLAIM**

> Settled After Insurance Official Views Damage Wrought.

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, Jan. 4.—The insurance mijuster, Mr. Lippincott of Columbus, was in Granville, Friday, and the Denchildhood days you must get at the cause, ison authorities found nim most courteous and reasonable in his views of the recent fire on the Denison cam-pus which ruined Marsh Hall, a build-ing valued at \$70,000, with a 75 per They start the bile and overcome constituent loss. Many modern improvements pation. That's why millions of boxes are had been installed in the substantial sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All o'd structure at an estimated cost of druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

All o'd structure at an estimated cost of the note the pleasing results.

The adjuster allowed the fall amount of the claim of the college authorities, after viewing the damaged building.

The most delightful event of a pure social nature enjoyed in Granville nee "before the war," was the informal party given to the faculty and resident trustees of Penison University Priday evening by Mrs. W. C. Ebaugh as a surprise to Dr. Ebaugh, who comes as the head of the department of chemistry in Denison, from a respon-sible position in Sah Lake City, Utah, has already many warm friends in Granville, and Mrs. Flough has entered into the activities of the place in a way to show her familiarity with all sorts of women's work. The disputrick mansion on Prospect Hill beloved by many generations of colege students as well as townspeople, which they now occupy, is keeping up the old traditions of generous hospitality, under the rule of Dr. and Mrs. Fibrugh.

The Traveless' club will—elect offi-

cers next Monday at 2 o'clock p. m. collistern time.) At 245 both active and associate members will be given a treat in the appearance of "The Sweet Sisters", an aggregation of literary and musical talent seidom equalled on

the lecture platform.

The Granville chapter of the Red Cross announces an emergency order received for a large number of women's morning jackets to be made and delivered in Cleveland (via the Newark chapter) this month. Head-quarters will be open every day and all day during the coming week, ex-cept Tuesday, on which day the A. F. F. W. will also be busy. All those in-terested in Red Cross work will hand in the knitted articles already completed and come to the rooms either to work or to take home as many of the garments as they can finish. Direc-Eases Quickly When You Apply the garments as they can mash. Directions and materials will be furnished by Mrs. Ray and her helpers.

The Women's Missionary Organization which was in the Bantist church

And Musterole won't blister like the tion which met in the Baptist church id-fashioned mustard plaster. Just parlors Friday afternoon, was one of the unusual offerings of this enterwork in the Orient. Mrs. C. E. Standard ton spoke of the Union Colleges in the crient: Mrs. S. W. Williams read a spor on the need of leaders over there: Mrs. Singiser, who with her bustand and family have recently returned to the United States from Rangoon, China, spoke most eloquentiant and elightfully on Anglo-Europeans: Mrs. S. W. Hamblen, returned from the work in Japan. read letters from Mrs. Thomas Moody, now in Africa, and from Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Jones in Japan. Special music was furnished by Miss Blanche La Ferre, who sang "On the Road to Mandalay," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Mabel Ashton.

Aligned Johnson, Denison '18, who en-

Affred Johnson, Denison 18, who en-listed for officers' training at Camp Taptor, Ky., is spending a few days' leave at the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, He returns to Camp Taylor for an indefinite stay. as a member of the Camp library unit Miss Sefton, who secured a year's leave from Denison University to do chemical research work in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. writes of her enjoyment both of her work and of the interesting city itself. She speaks of the splendid work being done in that city by the many Denisonians, in government service. At though not too homesick at any time. Miss Sefton spoke of Christmas away from her family, in a strange place, as a test of courage.

There will be communion services at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 12 o'clock (Eastern time); Sun-day school at 11 a.m.; church service Bell Phone 459 Rev. B. F. Crawford.

Dr. Brelsford will administer Com-

munion at the Daptist church Sunday JOSEPH RENZ

Morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday school will be held at 11:15. The evening sarvice will be held at 7 o'clock. All services of the abundance of the abundance of the school at 11:15. vices of the church scheduled on Eastern time.

At the Presbyterian church Dr.

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EVEN THE DOLLY SISTERS THEMSELVES ARE NOT QUITE SURE WHICH IS WHICH 37TH S LISTED



The Dolly Sisters.

The Dolly Sisters, famous stage twins, look, act and dress so much alike that even their own husbands and mother get confused. It is said that the girls themselves have always had doubts as to whether Roszika is really Roszika or Yansci none other than Yansci. It seems that when the twins were born the mother instructed the nurse to tie a blue ribbon on twins were born the mother instructed the nurse to tie a blue ribbon on the first, who was to be called Roszika, and a pink ribbon on the next, who was to be known as Yansci. All went well until the twins accidently unfastened each other's ribbons. The mother tied them on again, but no one ever knew whether they were tied on the right child. The twins are famous for their dancing and have appeared on the screen in "The Million Dollar Dollies." At present they are touring the larger cities in their newest musical comedy success, "Oh. Look!" There is only one way for an audience to distinguish them, and that is to watch them dancing. Yansci is almost always smiling, while Roszika seems to be dreaming. is almost always smiling, while Roszika seems to be dreaming.

THORNVILLE BOY GOES ORPHAN HIDES IN BIG TO RHINE WITH YANKS DRUM CASE; IS IN U. S.

New York, Jan. 4 .- In care of Cap-

only when hunger and thirst forced

adopt teh boy and take him to San

How Cabinet Has Grown.

ated in 1903, under Roesevelt, and the

department of labor was made sepa-

City and Country.

life. The country soothes us, refreshes

us, lifts us up with religious sugges-

DESPITE WOUNDS

LEADS REGIMENT

tion.—Chapin.

The city reveals the moral ends of

George Washington had only five

Private Ralph C. Grubaugh, formerly of Thornville, of beadquarters com-tain Peter B. Kyne, California author pany. 5th field signal battalion is and soldier, Marcel, an orphan, came marching into Germany according to a to America yesterday on the troop letter written from Reurich, Luxem- transport Matsonia. This 10-year-old prising organization. Mrs. Overturf burg, on November 27. In the letter adventurer, whose last name was not was leader, and the topic featured the to Mrs. Glennis Grubaugh he states: known by the One Hundred and work in the Orient. Mrs. C. E. Standard will try and write you a few lines Forty-fourth Artillery, which adopted "Will try and write you a few lines Forty-fourth Artillery, which adopted



PRIVATE RALPH GRUBAUGH

and I couldn't write to any one as I rate under Wilson in 1913. would not mail it, and I have not received any mail either for about four weeks. Well the war is over or at least we hope it is. I expect the boys that are left around there are glad it is over. Well they are not any happier than we are.

""We have been following the Germans up for several days, they are go-James E. Detweier will conduct the ling back into Germany and as they Communion service at 16 O'clock. In so out of a tewn we go into it. We the evening at 7 o'clock he will talk came through Alsone Larriese. We on his weath in 7. the evening at 7 o'clock he will talk on his work in Japan.

Prayer service will be held every evening the service will be held overy evening the service will be held in the Methodist church. Tuesday evening in the Parcist church in connection we have a stoye in here and the o'clock the transfer class and Weil. The Unity training class and Wed man that owns it furnish as with wood of evening in the Treshviction "I saw in the paper over lope that they bid stated to dimoldline rame of the troops.

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et it transfer in Alexander star to

Ferred to the Del.
"Well I has two miles of he temp.

Col. Oscar J. Charles.

Col. Oscar J. Charles, one of the best known young officers in the army, was wounded September 29 by a shell fragment which drove his water canteen into his leg below the , knee. He refused medical attention. game to find a hare in your soup.

TO RETURN SOON

have relatives in the 37th, or Ohio motional guard, division will soon have their soldier boys home with them.

A cablegram received at the war department yesterday from General Pershing stated that he had placed the Thirty-Seventh division on the priority sailing list and that it will be sent home as soon as shipping becomes

It is within easy reach of Brest and other French ports of embarkation.

The Thirty-Seventh division saw very hard fighting toward the close of the war and suffered heavy casualties. It was trained for overseas service at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala. It is expected that the division will be sent to Camp Sherman and demobilized there.

NEWARK BOY RE-ELECTED

Cambridge, Jan. 4.—Captain Harry Lee Pine, former Newark High and Denison alumnus, who recently received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Army, was re-elected to his former position as principal of the Brown high school with a salary of \$175 a month at a called meeting of the board of educaton Thursday.



CAPT. HARRY L. PINE. ice of his country, and he went to the officers' training school at Fort Ben jamin Harrison where he received his commission. During his leave Professor D. R. Frasher was employed as principal but on learning of the re-turn of Captan Pine, tendered his resignation as principal and will re turn to his former place as teacher in the high school. Captain Pine will also have super

Henry Adams on Facts.

ways doing more work than he confessed to. With him all facts had to nificance. "For facts as such I have a profound contempt," he said one day being, and sets the awful problem of in his classroom; just as in his education he remarks that, "nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount | Post Office ___ of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts."—Henry O. Taylor | Street and No.....

Wenderful Automatic Clock.

The dials of the world's largest pedestal clock, erected in the center of the new \$10,000,000 wholesale terminal at Los Angeles, can be seen from my part of the 20 acres covered by the market place. The clock, which s 35 feet high, automatically operates is own lighting system, turns it on at sandown and shots it off at daylight, and winds and sets itself.

Matric Denominations,

nes for measures of enpacity are as follows: Kiloliter or stere, 1,000 liters, equals one cubic meter; hectaliter, 109 liters, equals one-tenth of a cubic mefer; dekoliter, ten liters, equals ten cubic decimeters; liter, equals one cu- into the business of another. Be care, turned scittements of the same prebic declineter; deciliter, one-tenth of a ful not to show curiosity or to examine Aziecan era, with central buildings liter, equals one-tenth of a cubic decimeter; confiliter, one one-hundredth top of a desk or pages left in a type. Grande, a writer in the Christian ters; milliliter, one one-thousandth of a liter, equals one cubic centimeter.

"Yankee Doodle." The tune, or jingle, is very old and

the suffer or authors were of the dim-Poland a folk song and dance.

Ohio Troops Will Come Home Within Six Weeks, Washington Dispatch De-

Washington, Jan. 4.--Ohioans who

It is probable that the division is

now en route on the first leg of the journey home. As a preliminary to sailing, the division is ordered to proceed from Belgium, where it was when the armistice was signed, to Lemans, France. Lemans is a sort of concentration camp for army organizations waiting for ships to bring them back

In the ordinary course, the division might be expected to sail for home within six weeks at the most.

PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL

When the United States entered the war Prof. Pine was given a year's leave of absence by the school board

in order that he might enter the serv



vision of the physical culture of the school.

Adams was a man of industry, alin Atlantic.

The metric denominations and val-

long age. The time under different unmes can be found among the peasant dances and bursery thymes of England long before 1600. In Ireland in those days it was a jig time; in Spain a sword dance; in Holland a sone of labor and nursery thyme; in Germany a folk song and dance; in

You don't have to order puree of

Mother's Pet Needs a Cascaret

Baby is mad! Doesn't want the favorite dolly, or the horn, or the picture books—but don't scold! Look at the tongue! Then hurry! Give candy Cascarets to work the nasty bile, souring food and constipation poison from the little liver and bowels.



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EAST BOUND

Locals leave daily—7:35, 8:35, 10:35 A. M. 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35 and 11 P. M.
Limiteds leave daily—9:10, 11:10 A. M. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, *7:10, *9:10 P. M.

*Makes local stops between Newark and Zanesville.

WEST BOUND

Limiteds leave daily—8:50, 16:50 A. M. 12:50, 2:50, 4:50 and 6:50 P. M.
Locals leave daily—5:40, 6:40, 8:10, 10:10 A. M. 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 11:10 P. M.

Trains leave Newark for Granville-6:00 A. M. and hourly thereafter until 10:00 P. M. Then 11:05 P. M. Leave Granville for Newark 6:30 A. M. and hourly thereafter until 10:36 P. M. Then 11:32 P. M. B. BELL, D. P. A. W. S. WHITNEY, G. P. A. B. B. BELL, D. P. A. Columbus, Ohio.

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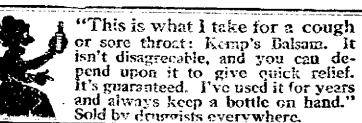
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lows the line of the old Eider canal. diseased teeth except murder; and It is 197 feet wide at the water surface one never can tell what might be the and 72 feet feet at the bottom, with outcome of jumping toothache.-St. a depth of 29 feet 6 inches. The total Louis Globe-Democrat.

Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight, other Bill to settle.

Cermony must pay, but there's an-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

There are to more bays than grays." TORRUNS HENTER Probate Judge | the faults of their friends .

Dated this 26th by of December,

12 28 Sat3t

ON BROADWAY A LINE THREE BLOCKS LONG WAITED AT THE STRAND

D. W. GRIFFITH'S THE GREAT LOVE

WORTH SEEING TWICE

When we left the Strand the line which forms to the left had stretched down as far as 45th street. (The Strand is between 47th and 48th streets). But we intend to get up bright an dearly some morning soon to see "The Great Love" again. Everyone should see it once for the story and once for the acting and the accompanying music .-- New York Tribune.

SEE IT TODAY—LAST TIMES— AT THE

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Miss Bennett is just as jolly in this as the name implies. The high lights of the heroine's sense of humor are thrown on the absurd conventions of a "one-horse"

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Oh! What a Day

And the Pathe News. And of course

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... Naughty Naughty!"

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY



JULIA ARTHUR "THE CAVELL CASE"

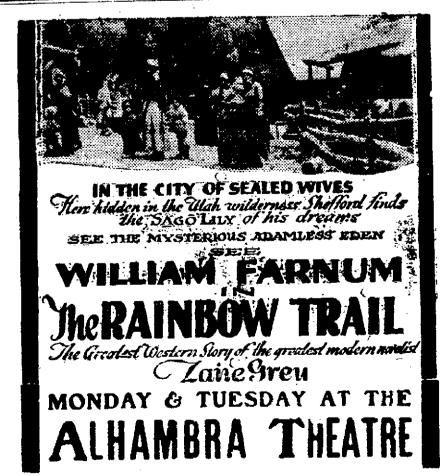
EDITH CAVELL

The British Red Cross Nurse

THE CAVELL CASE, or the

Woman the German's Shot DO YOU KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT

NURSE CAVELL? YOU MUST SEE THIS PICTURE





You'll Find News in The Wants Today



AMUSEMENTS

Tomorrow at the Lyric a feature Broadway could reveal. program has been arranged by Man-green Eldon. Anna Little and Jack artists, every one of whom has been Elehardson in "The Fatal Return," a recruited from the musical comedy framatic chapter of the breezy west, and a King Bee comedy with Billy West in "The Messenger," one of the

he Greasers." Coming next Monday for three days only, polite vaudeville, featuring those famous four old soldiers, "The Veterans of '61." This act comes direct from the Liberty theatre in Cleveland where it was held over for the second week Winters and Sterling in their comedy musical acts and George Revan in his comedy singing and talking act.

match is to be given at the Alhambra incitre next Monday and Tuesday when William Farnum in his lates photoplay, "The Rainbow Trail," will be shown. Whenever Mr. Farnum's name is presented outside the theatre, ertain, as this latest release is considered one of the best pieces of work

he famous star has yet accomplished. The story centers about the wilder ness of Arizona and dates back to the period of the cliff dwellers and to the lav when the easiest way to settle was with a six-shooter. Mr. Farnum is given ample opportunities to display his great versatility as he portrays a dual role throughout

AUDITORIUM.

Last Times Tonight.
The announcement that David W. Griffith's first picture production for Arteraft, "The Great Love," a remarkable photoplay in which Queen Alexandra and many women of the British nobility are pictured, is being presented at our playhouse today, has caused a profound sensation among our clientele.

"The Great Love" is in every respect a splendid photoplay of love, war and national devotion to the service of country and world democracy. It is a production fully up to the high standard of artistry for which the name of Griffith stands and for which ne has become famous in the field of the silent drama.

We know of no cinema that surpasses in beauty and popular those bearing the Griffith-Arteraft trade mark and we recom-mend "The Great Love" to you with firm conviction that you will acclaim it one of the very best spectacles ever displayed at our theatre. This féature is shøwn tonight for the last

'Naughty, Naughty.' A photoplay that entirely lives up

to its seductive title is Enid Bennett's next Paramount picture which is comto the Auditorium tomorrow. Naughty, Naughty!" as its author, C. Gardner Sullivan calls it, is an appealing whimsical story of the struggle of a single girl to overcome the deep-rooted prejudices and habits of a old-fashioned mid-western town —and incidentally the prejudices of her charming, though old-fishioned sweetheart. The epithet, "Naughty, Naughty!" being so constantly ap-plied to charming Miss Bennett in the course of the action is what gives rise to the title. This feature, a two-reel comedy, "Oh, What A Day," and the Pathe News make the program to-morrow well worth while.

"The Cavell Case."

"The Cavell Case," Select's great special, is a story of the great heroism of the Red Cross nurse and the wild barbarism, hate and lust of the Prussian commanders. Julia Arthur as Edith Cavell, the British Red Cross nurse, is the star of this stirring and dramatic picture, which has been produced by Joseph L. Plunkett and Frank J. Carroll. "The Cavell Case" will be presented at the Auditorium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Edith Cavell refuses to marry George Brooks because she intends to devote her life to the care and nursing of the sick and miserable. She becomes a recognized authority in the humane field of nursing, distress of three Belgium hospitals and instrucress at the Belgium School for Certified Nurses.

The war comes and Edith Cavell is tationed in the Brussels hospital. She pas received word from her former that he has a son in the English army who has been reported as missing and he asks her to try and locate

A comedy, the Pathe News, etc., are

"I'm So Harny." In "I'm So Happy," the new musical play which will be seen at the a detorium theatre Thursday, January 9th, with Frederick V. Bowers, the star, will be seen in the role of a romantic young man, who has fed himself on Sherlock Holmes literature. and who starts out in search of adventure. He finds it in some convulsingly funny situations which are unfolded for the benefit of those who go to see "I'm So Happy." The young man enters into an adventure which surrounds him with such a labyrinth of complications that he is continually kept at his wit's ends for a means of extricating bimself. Each move he nakes in this direction gets him into more serious difficulty and every step n the progress of the story becomes

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SUNDAY

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"WORK OR FIGHT" COMING MONDAY HAS, RAY IN "SON OF HIS FAWHER"

more and more convulsingly funny the audience. At frequent intervals musical numbers are interpolated by a famous Peacock Alley which comprises the most beautiful girls a diligent search of stage and each one of whom has already achieved fame of no small pro-portions. Among these well known est slap-stick comedies on the market, artists are Alma Youlin, Dolly Castles, and a wild western comedy drama, lima Bertrans, Mary Kilcoyne, Edeaturing Shorty Hamilton in "Licking ward Sedan, William Devens, and Hackson and Larson. Seats go on

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

sale Tuesday with mail orders being

received now.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" de-scribed as a "ginger jar" farce, be-cause of its peppery tale of a timid husband's harmless escapades with a voman, just to convince his wife that he was the gay boy she thought him Monday and Tuesday.

A program that will be difficult to in this city by A. H. Woods at the Auditorium theatre soon.

ALHAMBRA.

Jewel Carmen in "The Faller Angel" is the attraction announced at those who visit it are certain of their the Alhambra thertre for Sunday, money's worth. In the case of "The The play is based on one of Gouver Rainbow Trail," they can be doubly near Morris's most popular stories



THE FALLEN ANGELT WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

girl, who, when her fortune is swept away, crumbles under the strain anaccustomed poverty, and enters into an illicit domestic arrangement with her employer. Years later she falls in love with a young man who turns out to be a friend of her "protector's" son. Her past relations with her employer rise like a ghost to rob the girl of her

Ruth Roland reaches the zenith of her unusual daring when she is thrown into a den of mountain lions and successfully battles her way to freedom. There was swift peril that might have turned to tragedy at any moment. Miss Roland emerged from this scene al most a nervous wreck.

"Hell's End." Any role that gives the handsome. force. It was not a question of lutelirresistible William Desmond a chance to battle his way with naked hands through difficulties, is bound to be one the human race has advanced intellecof gripping interest. That terrific bat- qually this instinct has become pol-tle which he put up in his last picture, ished, modernized, but the same force "Closin' In," is mute evidence of this assertion. "Hell's End" is rich with which actuated the cave man is still assertion. "Hell's End" is rich with which actuated the cave man is sint battles, and Handsome Bill is right in the predominating factor of modern the midst of them as the toughest society, and until reason displaces sen-ganster of the toughtest gang that timent, until intellect displaces intown. What wonder, then that Josie stinet, we shall be slaves.—Chicago Sedgwicks society friends should have News. overawed the toughest section of the turned their backs on her when she attempted to introduce Bill to them on a slumming expedition?

ALHAMBRA GRAND

TONIGHT: Last Times Ethel Barrymore

Five-Part Sparkling Comedy

SUNDAY

duction, based on Gouverneus Morris story, "You Can't Get Away With It," in which a beau-tiful woman pays the price of folly. Her soul burned for silks and limonsines. She got them.

MISS ELINOR FIELD For Love Or Money

MUTT AND JEFF

ANTONIO MORENO CAROL HOLLOWAY

The Iron Test SEE THIS THRILLER CHECK YOUR BAGGAGE

I LOVE ALBERT TRIANGLE COMEDY

--- SUNDAY ----WILLIAM DESMOND JOSIE SEDGWICK

fou know how Bill can battle. Se him in this picture at it.

NEWS IN THE WANT COLUMNS FOR YOU TONIGHT



FREDERICK V. BOWERS AND HIS AMERICAN BEAUTIES, WITH "I'M SO HADDY," COMING TO THE AUDITORIUM THEATRE THURSDAY, JAN. 9

You Happy, Too HERE'S THE EVIDENCE: / NE

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 30th, 1918. George H. Fenberg,

BECAUSE WE KNOW IT WILL MAKE

Mgr. Auditorium, Newark, Ohio.

Day Letter Dise

Might Monmago | Mits Might Cother | M. L.

Frederick V. Bowers, in "I'm So Happy" is now playing three week's engagement at The Duquesne Theatre, Pittsburg. This is absolutely one of the best intimate musical comedies that has played Pittsburg this season. Business is phenomenal and I can heartily recommend this show to your patrons as one of the brightest musical comedies that will play your house this season.

We're So Happy

661'm So Happy",
BECAUSE WE KNOW IT WILL MAKE

BOB EVANS, Mgr. Duquesne Theatre, Pittsburg.

STATEMENT FROM THE HOUSE MANAGEMENT To Our Patrons: We will have no better musical comedy this year than "I'm So Happy." Of that we feel absolutely sure, our confidence being based on scores of confidential telegrams received from managers of the Pased on scores of confidential telegrans received from managers of the atres in other cities, on highly enthusiastic press reviews and on our own personal knowledge of Mr. Bowers' talent. We told you in advance that "Chin Chin" would be good, and it was. We gave a similar endorsement to "Oh, Lady! Lady!" which was justified by the attraction itself, and we now evidence our faith in the nearly of "Im So Happy" by offering to refund advances if this clear door not give the context extended to re-

fund admission money if this show does not give 100 per cent satisfaction.

Sincerely, GEORGE M. FENBERG.

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A WESTERN COMEDY DRAMA, WITH SHORTY HAMILTON, IN

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RUTH ROLAND and GEORGE LARKIN

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given a world to live in. We have capitalism, and that is socialism. Now, been given a glowing, wonderful world, eapitalismJand that is socialism. Now, by a kind and wonderful Father. And when socialism stamps out capitalism. we must make the fact of living in his will we get back to individual industrialism again? And how is that going world a thing worth while. We must to leave society? Is socialism only a do something to make that world a reactionary method, taking the world different simply because they happen better place—even if the something is simply? a very small something—to show him our love and our gratitude. "We live doubt the people will begin to feel the not unto ourselves," it is said, "but will be inquiring what has become of his

something more. Living is making the blace. Maybe it is a step toward the most of life in the squarest way; living millennium, but maybe the chances are is playing a game fairly living is help-that we will be mistaken about this and that, after all, changes in indusing others and, in helping others, help trial methods are not half as important ing oneself to make good in the best as making better men and women o possible way!—Marga: et E. Sangster. in the Christian Herald.

The summer girl's idea of the freedom of the seas will be no limits or the abbreviation of the bathing suit.

After denouncing the trusts, some people proceed to make an agreement with each other limiting the amount of work a man can do in a day.

The Huns kick on having t oremove their hats in the presence of allied officers, but if strict justice were done them, they would be made to remove

their heads also.

Although a considerable number of our citizens are parading with the red The committee will even ally itself the it is not reported so far that many with influential groups of foreigners to indirection through of them have emigrated to Central Africa where red flag conditions pre-

About now the recent slackers are beginning to wonder how they are ever going to get a trip to Europe at gov

ernment expense. Ten persons can tal kover a telewhone line at once by anew invention. That phenomena is already frequently noticed mornings after the breakfast

dishes are cleared away. The Germans certainly made a big ined. Swordmaking in Japan is a reeffort to start sedition among the bigious art, and every process has a Florida negroes, but the only visible signs of it the work is done contains representaoccurred when they declined to accept tions of the god of the swordmaker and 10 cent lips any longer.

Some conservative people could not No woman may enter the place for recovery a dollar to join the Red Cross Woman would bring a demon in her produce a dollar to join the Red Cross. as they bought a Thrift stamp a week



No Gladys, that gentleman coming WILSON AND CLEMENCEAU, lown the street has not been thevic im of egg throwing rowdies, but is merely venturing out with a Christmas the President and the French Premier necktie among the sensitive and easily regarding the most practicable way of

play but 140 ball games next shinner, they can discover. Fix months 1.75 and work for the pay of a mere congressman.

> consolate, as the junk man pays pretgood prices now. ie goes about in Europe must almost

out the first ball of the league games. bination of nations on which the Presi-All kinds of shoe leather are calf

el for old age is a calf. After hearing the conflicting opinithere is a strong tendency among our bag bought in the dark of the moon.

WHY LEAVES FALL.

(Scientific American.)

Leaves fall in the autumn, not because they have been killed by the frost or because they are forcibly torn from the trees by heavy winds, but be-cause they have served their purpose to he tree and have been discarded by it Somanists tell us that their fall is due o the interposition of a separating laywhich is formed during the period of vegetation and which cuts across the articulation of the leafstalk.

knowledge that it is a nautral process in the life and growth of the tree, and not merely an accidental condition. When the leaf falls the vessels which onnected it with the branch become illed with brown masses of found murilage, which has come from neighbor g cells into the cavities of the vessels ml plugs them up. Before the leaf falls from the tree all the elaborated materials which it

contains that can be of further use are mobilized and stored in their proper places in the body of the tree. After these valuable materials have been removed from the leaf what remains is devoid of the active green chlorophyll and the cells are nearly empty, as may be seen if the leaf is held up to a bright light or examined in section under the microscope. The yellow granular bodies of disorganized chlorophyll which remain give the predominating yellow color to autumnal foliage. reds and browns are produced by various decompositions products which comprise the cell contents and which pitcher in his hand, waiting for rain, are formed under the conditions result

HOW WE DEVELOP.

(Ohio State Journal. First we had the individual industries everywhere to make -little shops blotted out these personal industries.

When that day comes there is

wages that appeared so regularly in the No. "living isn't simply three meals we are not arguing for or against any a day and a place to sleep." Living is scheme of things, but only wondering

PRESIDENT AND SENATE.

(Springfield Republican.) Senators may discuss peace terms with as much right as newspapers or private citizens; but if the Senate inends to adopt the Knox resolution declaring how peace treaties should be negotiated, or in what order subjects should be dealt with by the President the treaty making, that body is headed toward an unwarranted interference with the Executive's constitutional prerogative. He would no more be bound by the Senate's expression of opinion, or the Senate's attempted supervision, than he would by any other act of attempted usurpation. If the Foreign Relations Committee votes to report favorably the Knox resolution also will be guilty of trying to dictate the action of the Executive while on a diplomatic mission over which the who are seeking by indirection through an American backfire to control the President's course, much to the advantage of their own countries.

SWORD MAKING A RELIGI-OUS ART.

(Westminister Gazette.) In the Field Marshal's sword, which he Kink received this morning from the hands of Prince Yorlbito, there will be found a specimen of one of the moscurious arts in the world. Japanese swords are said to equal any that were ever made in the Western World, and the number of processes which they undergo before they "puss the

ensor" is greater than the more pro saic Western swordsmith ever imagreligious ceremonial. The left in which Gazette Times the chief goddess of the Shintes. Bits of paper and wisps of straw are also apployed to drive away -- I spirite WEATHER. Before the work begins Post. rayer is offered, and various religious ites are observed before the blide i aid to be well and truly made. After

t is offered to the sword god to be

dessed, with offerings of siki, thee or

erolls are read-and the sword is im

No. Mande, dear; we doubt if even the country with them. Still, it may to the most violent jazz you could dance a nervous breakdown.

ARMY CASUALTIES (Philadelphia Record.)

There is not perfect accord between averting wars, but there is no such discord between them as is represented by persons who seem to be chiefly anx As the American league will perhaps into exploit any divergencies between America and the Allies which

M. Clemenceau still believes in the international principle of the balance of power. The President does not Clemenceau's balance of power would group America with England, France The people who got briea-brae for tions. The President says America will The istmas presents are not wholly dis-not go into any small group like that; in insuring peace, or it will hold alouf and look after itself. Clemenceau merely expresses his preference; he does The reception the President gets as not say or imply that if the group he proposes is impracticable because the he goes about in Europe must almost United States will not join it he will remind him of the times when he threw not give his support to the larger com-

On the contrary, evidence that he will support such a combination is Bureau of Circulations, the recognized skin now, and any critter able to walk afforded by the explicit statement of M. Pichon, Minister for Foreign Affairs in to the saughter house and be kill- on Sunday, in reply to an interpellation, that "the French Government has adopted the principle of a league of nations, and is now busy working toward its effective reaelization." That ons of our physicians on the influenza, is explicit and it is official. It is evident that the British Government is in accord with the President; the intellectuals to go back to a camphor French Foreign Misinster has accepted the President's plan on behalf of the French Government, and the Italian Commission on Conditions Following the War has urged the league of nations as the most practicable means of preventing war. Evidently the President has carried his point with all the larger Allies.

WOMEN ARE CONSERVATIVE

(Columbus Dispatch.)

The result of the recent elections in England show very plainly that we have nothing to fear from women taking part in the elections. The timid souls who believed that if women were Exactly how this process takes place given the ballot, we should be plunged s of less consequence to us than the into socialism, or something worse, if there is anything worse, should take courage from the way the women of England expressed themselves at the polls. For the truth is, they voted not for the wild-eyed and impracticable dreamers, but for conservative men who can be relied upon to save the world from Bolshevism. They did not

> But it is natural that woman should be conservative. Conservatism has been built around her. It was for her pro tection, and the protection of her off-spring, that the first laws were made. Always she figures in rules of conduct that make the stability of society. She has more at stake in maintaining law and order, in maintaining fixed stan dards, in promoting conservativeness in government, than has man. So it is natural that when given the ballot. woman is going to use it in the interes of the forms and measures that have een tried and tested.

even vote for their sisters, if their sis-

ters were of the radical temperament.

But by conservativeness we do not mean reaction. The world will never get back to the days when the dollar was considered over and above mankind-to the days when the protection of wealth was the first consideration, and the protection of human life a secondary matter. Those days have passed for ever. But with their passing there was a tendency, there still is a tendency, to go too far in the other direction, and conservativeness stands between the two extremes. It stands for the protection of human rights and We have all, every one of us, been The incident to the factory system was property rights, for the promotion of prosperity and happiness, for regula-tion by government, but not for paternalism of government. It stands for the right of every one to make an honest living, but it does not stand for a free bread ticket handed out by the state to the idle and shiftless and in-

Pointed Observations

The Germans still hope to retain heir colonies. Their optimistic stupidity seems unquenchable.-Detroit Free

With a President abroad, the Amer ican people have pretty much forgot ten there is such a thing as a Con gress.—Baltimore American.

Mr. Lodge, says The Washington Post, speaks for more than half of the Senate. Oh, well, give 'em time, They'll see the light after a while .-Charleston News and Courier.

We hope the "drys" will not resort to any violent measures about it, but we notice that one of the President's expert advisers is named Beer.--Co lumbia Record.

There ought to be a department in the casualty lists showing the names of the noble heroes who are about to bring French wives home to a critical army of female relatives.-Indianapolis

We guess the Junkers in both Germany and the United States are considerably disappointed that Mr. Wilson and Lloyd George came out of conference without black eyes and torn

clothes.-Rochester Herald. The Chinese wonder why the Allies don't put Bill the Boche in a bamboo cage four feet square and show him to the public at 1,000,000 cash, or five cents a look, and thus extinguish the

It was beyond the power of th French Academy to make Marshal Jof-fre an "immortal." The Marne already and done that. But the Academy did itself great honor by electing him to ness .- Philadelphia Pulletin. membership, and he did the Academy far greater one by accepting it-Richmond Times Dispatch.

German debt.—Washington Post.

Twenty-nine holidays are observed anmustly in Bulgaria. banking job over there must be!- Marion Star.

"It's going to be a mild winter in Pennsylvania, anyhow," remarks the veteran Palm Beacher, reading that dry."- Putisburgh is now

Bill Hohenzollern says he still has friends in America . If so, they're keep ing mighty still, -littrait free frees

When the kings come to Washington and say "I raise my glass," what will train and imperil the mission of the let hi them the glass" Washington

One of the reasons why President Wilson is likely to get what he wants he weapon is polished and sharpened is the fact that he knows what he wants, -Charleston New sand Courier,

Chairman Hays, of the Republican National committee, has established be reliable and always ready friends, what he calls a "listening post" in San They purify the blood, build up Francisco, and it is hinted be will cover he he wall not need them to hear some thing drop in 1920.—Buffalo Enquirer.

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces; Killed in action, 115.

Died of wounds, 120, Die dof disease, 151. Died of accident or other causes, 13 Died of airplane accident, 1. Wounded severely, 320, Wounded degree undetermined, 20, Wounded slightly, 1093. Missing in action, 112.

Total, 1945, The Ohio casualties reported are:
Killed in Action.
Corp. Herman Huston, Port Wash

Pvt. George H. Meyers, Toledo. Pvt. Anthony J. Parrillo, Girard. Pvt. Charles Pfeil, Akron, Pvt. Henry J. Bohm, Toledo.

Died of Wounds. Sergt. Herbert L. Romick, Zonesville, Pvt. Anthoney F. Maier, Fremont. Pvt. Sidney G. Peebles, Cleveland. John Sage, Cleveland, Died of Disease.

Corp. James D. Pelso, Connellsville, Pvt. Lloyd W. Batchelder, Hamilton. Earl E. Chambers, Cincinnati. Pvt. Perry Schneider, Fermont, Pvt. Harry Weiss, Shreve, Pvt. Halph T. Young, Toledo, Wounded Severely.

Lieut, Walter L. Bush, Cleveland, Sergt, David E. Drennen, Warren, Corp. Hay Chapman, Manchester, Corp. Florion Stypczynski, Cleventina. Cook John Edward Gannon, Cleveland.

Cook Marvin R. MacDonald, Youngs-

Pvt. Karo F. Brich, Cleveland. Arthur Rayle, Leipsic, Lafrence E, Webb, Vinton, Jason G, Lathan, Arlington, Mateo Oltinn, Warren, Pvt. Earl Roy Bainter, Cridersville, Charles H. Bobson, Lima. Charles Carpenter, Marietta, Clarence R. Dumm, Chillicothe

John Greggo, Stephenville. Herman Hilston, Fairport. Pvt. Rex L. Antrim, Middleburg. Pvt. Jesse D. Hedges, St. Marys. Pvt. Leonard E. Lee, Alliance. Pvt. Fred G. Libby, Cleveland. Pvt. Frank T. Ryan, Cincinnati. Pvt. Christian Schanz, Cincinnati.

Pvt. John V. Stoor, Ashtabula. Pvt. Richard M. Watkins, New Phil-Pvt. Martin Weiss, Cleveland. Missing In Action.

Pvt. George F. Kling, Canton, Pvt. Edward E. McGrath, Cleveland, Corp. Doyle M. Shawver, Cambridge. Mechanic August H. Oenbrink, Cin-Pvt. Paul Schmidt, Cincinnati. Pvt. Marion F. Seitz, Columbus

Pyt. Angust P William Cincinnati.

Wounded Slightly.
Lieut. Andrew Johnson. Cleveland.
Sergt. William L. Barnes. Russell.
Sergt. Thomas M. Brooks. Springfield
Sergt. Daniel Dale, Norwood. Sergt. Otis Bokerman, Napoleon. Sergt. Michael J. Clarke, Leetonia. Thomas A. Copp. Cleveland Heights Sergt. James E. Flood. Dennison. Sergt. George Stamatios. Massillon. Sergt. John T. Mitchell, Cadiz. Corp. Carl Weber, Bellevue. Corp. Ray C. Baker, Salineville. Corp. Archibald V. Helm .Cincinnati Wagoner Walter Propst. Akron.

Cook Jack Yurick, Bargerton, Pvt. Fred L. Oliver, Cleveland, Port Power Cleveland, Pvt. Howard Roth, Greentown. Pvt. Samuel J. Long. Dayton. Pvt. Robert E. Preston, Rossmoyne Ralph Dickson, Mansfield. Earl Nole, Wakefield.

Pvt. Howard Rahrig, Toledo. Pvt. Carl F. Rothmart, Mandeller. Pvt. William Charles, Jr., Dayton, F. Hyland, Clevelar Pvt. Thomas F. Hyland, Cleveland, Pvt. John H. Prose, Galia, Pvt. Cepil H. Glick, Napoleon,

Pvt. Earl Ervin Gosnell, Findlay, Pvt. Perry R. Judy, Columbus. Cantain Melvin L. Rhoades, Sidney. Pvt. Forest Hamilton, Laurelville. Pvt. Weir B. Griffith. Cadiz. Pvt. Fred Keifer. Findlay. Pvt. Gust H. Klingbiel. Elliston.

Pvt. Harry Ray Lewis, New Water Pyt John H Neely Madisonville. Pvt. Everett E. Osborne. Blanchester Pvt. Dennis J. Glynn, Wellston. Pvt. Ralph C. Hayes, Mt. Vernon.

Clarke Houze, Magnolia Pvt. Charles E. Overs, Todi. Pvt. Jesse Clements, Cincinnati Pvt. Harold L. Hews, Cleveland. Pvt .Charles G. Newkirk, Belfast. Belfast. MARINE CASUALTIES.

Summary of casualties. Officers, deaths 91; wounded 117; missing 1; to Enlisted men deaths 1965: wounded 2952; in hands of enemy 47; missing 449; total 5413. Grand total

Die dof Wounds. Pvt. Ralph P. Hilt. South Lebanon. Wounded Severely. Sergt. Raymond E. Lindsey, Chilo. Pyt. Roy Holmes, Syracuse. Pvt. Joseph A. Hudson, Cincinnati. Pvt. Edward J. Major, Toledo. Pvt. Roger N. Owen, Cleveland. Pvt. John W. Parris, Oxford. Missing in Action.

Pvt. Ralmond J. Kurtz. Poland. Pvt. Howard H. Nelson, Cleveland. Pvt. George Platemann. Cincinnati. Pyt. Franklin A. Saunders, Cleve

Clarence L. Welch, Elyria. Pvt. Russell B. Wolffe, Brookville Wounded in Action (previously reported killed).

Pet. Willis B. Horton, Cincinnati, In Hospital (Previously reported missing). Pvt. Joseph T. Labelle, Akron.

Missing). Pvt. Charles H. St. Clair. Cincinnati.

One Prefers It. There's such a difference between hachelor and an old maid. Of course. You don't bear the latter referring to it as single

Not Mushy Reading. What are you reading there? A book entitled Recollections of

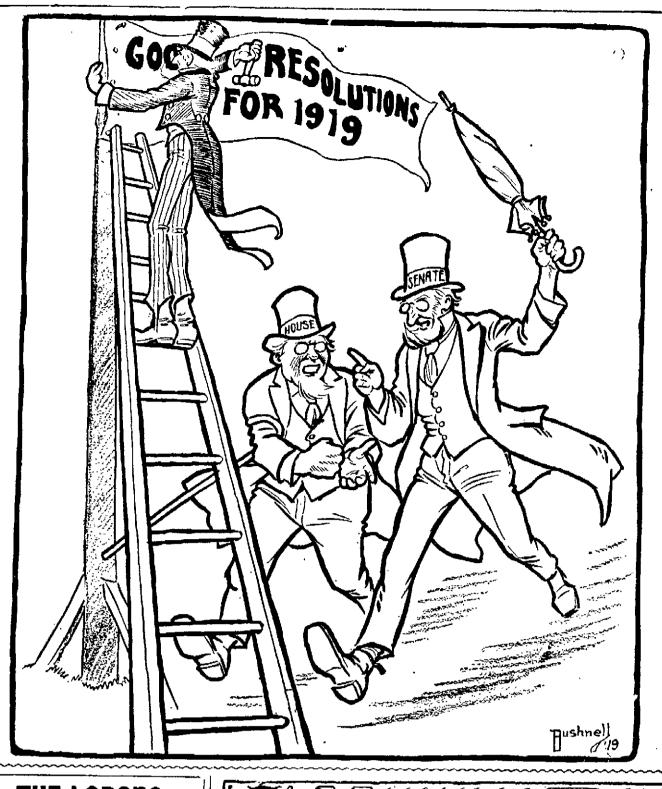
Rather dull, I suspect. Not as dull as you might think The subtitle is Some Bootleggers I Have Mct. Birmughum AzeHerald.

In the Absence of Doctors Nobly Gone to War, After Influenza, the Grip,-Those wonderfully useful medicines.

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strength and regulate the system. Get all, or any one, as you think you need, from your druggist today.-

LET'S HOPE NOTHING HAPPENS TO GIVE UNCLE A SETBACK.



THE LODGES

I. 0. 0. F.

There was a normal attendance at Olive branch lodge Tuesday evening. After the regular business was transacted the third degree was conferred on a class of candidates. Next Tues-day evening there will be installation of officers. The refreshment commit-tee will be on duty.

AMERICAN INSURANCE UNION. Newark Chapter A. I. U. will meet next Thursday evening. A class of candidates will be initiated. The social affairs are marking time waiting for the influenza ban to be lifted. There are but two cases of flu at present among the members. Installation of officers for the ensuing year will be eld next Thursday night.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Roland Lodge. Several new characters are added to the work of the degree staff of Roland lodge at the meeting Tuesday evening, added interest to the degree work, which delighted those lodge members which delighted those lodge members present. The attendance at the meet-

ing was unusually large. J. F. Pfeffer, who recently took over one of the chairs, was commended for his rendition of the work. New members are taking a nunusual interest in the lodge work which is gratifying to the officers.

New officers of Roland lodge will be installed at the meeting Tuesday even-No work is scheduled for this meeting. Interest in the Wormwood lass continues to occupy the attention of the officers and members

Newark Lodge No. 13, Newark lodge met Thursday evening. The following officers were installed by Deputy Grand Chancellor Ernest Long: chancellor commander, Chas A. Irwin: vice chancellor. Frank C. Eailey: pre-late. Clyde E. Wheeler; master of work. William Weippert; keeper of record and seal, M. B. Penney; master of finance, J. E. Carter; master of exchequer, E. L. Schnaidt; master of arms. Reuben to the height of the foundation at the Smith; inner guard, Frank Strear, Next Tuesday evening the Page Rank Team will go to Columbus where it will confer the Page Rank in Dramatic form in the hall of Champion lodge.

Uniform Rank. Licking Company, No. 121 will meet

next Wednesday evening. Arrange-ments will be made for the annual inspection. Major Appleton of Mt. Ver non will be the inspecting officer.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. Newark council will hold regular

meeting Monday. A memorial service will be held on second Sunday in January. A prominent speaker will be pr Returned to Duty (previously reported ent from out of town. The installat ? of officers which was postponed on a count of the flu epidemic will be held two weeks from Monday. Members who are interested in a minstrel have been asked to be present and beliboost the event.

Making Americans.

If we will plant the children of our mmigrants in American soil, give them American companions, teach them to the American language, let them breathe American literature, discipline them in the American art of self-government, warm their hearts in the sunshine of American tenderness, sympathy and good fellowship, and alway• respect the nature which God has given them however it may differ from ours, they will grow up loyal, patriotic devoted Americans.—Lyman Abbott.

Flord and Farewell. The word "fjord" comes from the

old Norse, survives in the modern Sarsape rills. Peptiron and words "firth" and "frith," is connect-Hoal's Pills compasing the new come ed with the English "fare," meaning bination family treatment-are warmly to travel, and used in the word "farewell," and meant, most probably, in the first instance, says the meals, they are reasonably sure to author of "Norwegian Pictures," water keen a family in health and prove to safe for navigation on account of its neltered position.

The fellow who is in love with him self doesn't necessarily prove that all the world loves a lover.

Many persons, after they become personal habits of as many Chicago sol-

not the science of honesty and good na-Handicapped.

They're no more hatched until They find themselves, upon my word Confronted with a bill.

Unnecessary Apprehension. Aunt Calline says:-Yesterday I run over to Otto B. Eaton's to see how Gotta was a getting along, her bein' reel porely through falling over a pale o' slop. When I got there Gotta was a riting a letter an after she had sined

Sad is the case of any bird,

her name to it she passed it over to Otto an' says she, "Here. Ot. you read that an' see if I've told 'em everything I knowed." Ot he read at it a fiew minutes an' then throwed it at her an' says he 'No human bean couldn't read that, he says. "let alone a man," he says. Why in time's name don't you

Aust Calling

rite so's it can be read?" he says "If you can't rite," says, offic sarcastic, "you better print it." he says. But Gotta she didn't seam to care at all an' went on a-foldng up the letter reel cam an' put it in the envelope. "Now, Ot." don't you worry none about Etta not bean able to read that letter," she says, "fer she is that educated she can read

Sort of Water Tower Effect. Viewing her in an architectural light the girl of today seems to have added

sacrifice of that of the superstructure. We All Know. Twenty-three inquiries from French nothers having marriageable daughters. I have been received by a Frenchman in

learned cease to be good; all other diers. Somehow it seems that even for-knowledge is hurtful to him who has eigners have their moments of uncertainty about Chicago.—Lexington Her-It is really only foreigners who labor

under any uncertainty in the matter. Still More Mother Goose. Sing a song of six bits, A pocket full of rye;

We'll have to keep some on our hip

In order to get by. -Akron Times. The king is in the bar room, Counting out his money— But what's the kind of booze you get

For six bits, these days, sonny?
—Cleveland Plain Dealer. The king was in the bar room Painting up his nose. When along came the prohibs And said they had to close.

She claims she's thirty, but, in sooth,

She's forty-five, I'll wage; woman cannot keep her youth Like she can keep her age. -Luke McLuke

But lovely woman, sad to tell, When she's no longer young. Though she may hold her age quite

Alas, can't hold her tongue.

Did You Know That the American knife called the bowie knife was named after its inventor. Colonel Jim Bowie? He was a famous fighter and one of the most desperate characters in the Southern States. The bowie knife is a sharp-pointed weapon usually carried in the

breast in a sheath. Perfectly Good

You're certainly ragged and old. Unfragrant and dirty, but still. You are, I am sure, good as gold, You frazzled old ten dollar bill. -Newark Advocate.

Than I did in the days of my youth.

Altho' you are wrinkled and gray

Unfragrant and ugly, in truth,

Chicago asking about the standing and



1-American forces in northern Russia have taken up their winter quarters at the village of Gogoli, about eighty miles south of Onega and forty miles west of the frozen swamp which forms the allied positions along the Vologda railroad.

3-Ufa, capital of the non-Bolshevik government in the area west of

the Ural mountains, has been captured by the Bolsheviki.

2-The Bolsheviki have driven the Germans out of Riga and are march-

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THE CITY CHURCHES

St. John's Evangelical. .9:30. Morning worship,: 10:30. Christian Fifth street and Poplar avenue. Emil Endeavor, 6:15. No evening service. N. Krafft, pastor. Bible school, 9:15 Prayer meeting. Wednesday evening a. m. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. Services Pastern time. mon by the pastor. No evening service A congregational meeting will be con-

P. E. Wriglit, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15; preaching at 10:30, subject: "Earmarks of Discipleship"; communion services at 11:15; Juniors at 2; Intermediate C. E. at 6; Seniors at 6; preaching by pastor at 7; princelistics survives. mediate C. E. at 6; Semiors at 6; preaching by pastor at 7; evangelistice service; singing led by Prof. Good. Trustees D. A. Greene, pastor. Sunday school meeting Monday evening at 6:30; preaching each evening next week by pastor; ship, 10:35. A number of men from song service begins at 7.

tor. Sunday school at 1; preaching 55; These man will speak in the Rev. H. J. Burcher at 2; special singing; also. henevolence report at 2:30; Junior C. E. at 7; Senior Y. P. C. E. at 7; prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7; official board, January 17; at 7 p. m.

West Side Church of Christ.

West Main street. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Wed-

Central Church of Christ.

E. Carman, pastor. Sunday at 9:15 (old time): morning worship at 10:30, old time, sermon by passelhool at 9:30. Morning worship at tor; C. E. society at 5:45; evening worship at 7 (old time), sermon by pastor; Hunt will preach at both services. official board meeting on Monday evening; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7

St. Frances de Sales.

Masses every Sunday at 8 and 11 aptism at 1. Benediction at 2 p. m. new time unless otherwise announced. On holy days mases at 6 and 7. Sermon at every mass. B. M. O'Boylan,

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Sunday service at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:15 in hour 9:10 Street. street. Sunday service at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45 instead of 9 o'clock, beginning December Endeavor, 6 o'clock Evening worship, 25, 1918. A free reading room is maintained at 802 Newark Trust failding, evening, 7 o'clock. Frayer meeting. Wednesday evening and legal holidays from 12 to 5 p.m., the revival at Long Run. Another and Saturday evening from 7 to 9, pastor will fill his pulpit.

First Baptist.

Charles H. Stull, paster. Sunday school at 9:45; worship and sermon at 11, theme: "A Christian Soldier's Fre": worship and sermon at 7:30, theme-The Good Cheer Following the War. The services at this church will be held on eastern time. Please note the change of hours above. The Lord's supper will follow hte morning service. and the new members will be received.

First Presbyterian.

Calvin G. Hazlett, minister, Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, "Loyalty in the Spiritual Kingdom," 10:30. Young People's meetings 6:15. Evening worship and sermon. "Tell it Out" 7:30. Prayer meeting each evening during the week at 7:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran. Federal place and South First street. Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pastor. Second Sunday after Christmas. Bible school at 9:15 o'clock, Morning worship with sermon by the paster at 10:30 o'clock. Luther league at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society, Thursday, Cate. chetical classes Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Saturday morning at 10

o clock.

Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran. Corner West Main and Williams streets. Rev. Wm. L. Henser, Sunday school hour, 9:15 a. m. Morning wership, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Luther league, 6:45 p. m. Evening wor. ship, 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Preparatory service to thic Holy Communion, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the church council Thurslay, 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Cooper, 27 Pine street. Meeting of the Trinity Bible class Friday 4 p. m. Junier catechetical class Sautrday 10:30 a. m. i Senior catechetical class.

Second Baptist.

Third and National Prive. Wev. 15. L. Hurley. Sunday school, 1915, Morning worship with communion, 1942. N. Y. P. U. 6415, Leader, Howard Rose. Evening wership, 7:00, Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Fast Church street, G. L. Hicks, paster, Sunday school hour, 12 m. Morning worship, 19:39, Theme: Gen-Class, Evening worship. Hundred Years of the Negro in 11, 8; Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

East Main Street M. E.

At 7 a clock Sarday evening the pos-tor will preach the fauth section in the "Evangelistic Methed; of Jer Bible study of 6 p. m. Theme. "The Early Life of Jeyns," Mrs. Water is the leader. Sunday school at 935 a. m. and morning worship at 10:00. The Rev. Dr. J. C. Arlapekle will be in all tendance at the Sunday school and will preach at 1939, Official loure will meet at 1939 p. m. Menday, Progr er meeting at 7:00 We bes law evening. J. Emory Walter, poster.

Second Presbyterian Church and Second streets, Paster, C. L. Williams. Sunday school hour, of the evening.

mon by the pastor. Note that the morn-ducted in conjunction with the morn-ducted in conjunction with the morning service. The Ladies' society will ing service. The Ladies' society will school, 9:20. Morning worship, 19:45. Theme: "The East Things." Evening worship, 7. Theme: "At the Door." A twist prayer service Wednesday even-duct the annual service will be annual.

Columbus, some of the Billy Sunday converts will be present and speak in Pleasant View U. B.

Wilkins Corners, P. E. Wright, pastroom at 2:30, and evening. C. E. at 6 o'clock. These men will speak in the evening that I I preaching by the converts will be present and speak in the morning and at 2:30 afternoon at 2:30, and evening. C. E. at 6 o'clock. These men will speak in the evening that I proposed at 2:30 afternoon at 2:

nesday evening.

Pine Street Christian Union. Chas. Yantz. first elder. Sunday

Neal Avenue M. E.

Paul E. Kemper, pastor. Sunday school hour, 9:15, Albert Warner, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Theme: "Imperishable Jewels." En-worth league, 6 p. m. Class meeting at 6 o'clock. Evening worship. 7 p. m. Theme: "The Man Who Is Best Worth Talking about. Prayer meeting, Wed-nesday evening, 7 p. m. Official board will not meet Tuesday, Jan. 14. All

United Brethren.

Penticostal Church of the Nazarene. Elmwood, near Locust. Forest H. First M. E.

Sunday school at 9:15: Epworth
League at 6:30; public services and sermon at 10:30, theme of the sermon:
"Carry On," evening service at 7:30, theme: "Peter Cartwright, Pioneer Preacher"; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening; all services in central time next Sunday. Change will be made of P. O. Dutcher, 466 Cedar Crest, Sunday. next Sunday. Change will be made of P. O. Dutcher, 465 Cedar Crest. Sunday school teachers' meeting. Thursday evening at 7. Mid-week brayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

> BRILLIAN'T COSTUMES AT CHARITY BALL



Miss Genevieve Glendenin in "Carnaval de Victoire" costume.

The Carnaval de Victoire, held at the Ritz-Carlton hotel ball room. New York, recently, proved a gorgeous affeir of sturning cowns and becotsful wimen. The bail was for the sensit of the free milk for France fund. Society and stage folk mingled in Chlorate gowns. The photo shows Miss Genevieve Glendenin, nopular society bud, wearing one of the most attractive costumes **SOCIAL EVENTS**

Mrs. J. H. Nefcomer entertained the Isoletta club at her home on Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. N. E. Vanatta, 139 Riley street, January 16th.

Nellie Underwood, Helen Spring, Eva Bonham, Harold Petrey, Leo Hickman, Dewey Pheiffer and Lawrence Bonham, enjoyed a watch party on New Year's

enjoyed a watch party on New Year's Eve at the home of Miss Eva Bonham In North Fifth street.

The evening was spent in games, musci and dancing. A taffy pulling was an event of the evening. At 12 o'clock light refreshments were served.

Pfieffer-Kiels.
The wedding of Miss Sophia Kiels and Mr. E. A. Pfieffer took place New Year's day at 5 o'clock in the church of the Epiphany in Detroit, Mich. Christmas decorations predominated and the vested choir preceded the bridall party. The bride was attended by Mrs. Walter Allen as matron of honor, while the bridegroom's best man was

Mr. Walter Allen.

The bridge wore a gown of pearl grey silk and georgette crepe with silver lace trimmings. Mrs. Allen wore a frock of taupe velvet and satin. An informal reception followed the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer will be at home after January 15, at 490 Kerchival

The bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs Allen have many Newark friends.

Sanford-Johnson.

The wedding of Lee P. Sanford of Dennison, and Miss Ina V. Johnson of the Control of the Cont Granville, was performed at the First M. E. church parsonage, Rev. L. C. Sparks officiating. A large company of relatives attended. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford will make their home in Dennison

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Starley Brooks, who was operated upon Monday at the City Hospital by Dr. Carl E. Evans, is recovering nicely.
Misses Louise Kuster, Nellie Pugh

and Olive Kemp, yeomenettes in the service of the government, who have been spending the Christmas holidays at their homes in this city, returned to their duties at Norfolk, Va., today. The two little children of Ernest

Moore, the magician, whose wife re-cently died from an attack of influenza, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Chicago, and will make their home in the future with their grandmother, Mrs. Louise Moore in the Union block. Lieutenant Victor H. Turner of

Camp Sherman, is spending a short leave at his home here.

Mrs. J. B. Herr and young daughter Jane have returned to their home, 157 North Fifth street, after spending the holidays in Dayton.

holidays in Dayton. Herschel Stephan left yesterday for the Great Lakes navy training station, after spending a six day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stephan of West Church street.

Dr. David Raikin has returned from several days visit with relatives at Indianapolis.

Lieutenant J. E. Quigley of the ord-nance department of the United States Army arrived in the city last evening Lima and will remain for an extended

visit with friends. Ewing Webb, who was recently honorably discharged from the army left for New York last night to resume his work with the J. Walter Thompson ad-

ertising company. Miss Frances Jones, who has been spending the holidays at her home near Granville returned to Eryn Mawr. Miss Marjory Stevens has returned o New York after spending the holidays with Miss Sue Walker at her

nome in the Granville road. Mrs. C. R. Hall, formerly Miss Ethel Ford formerly of this city, now living in Marion, has returned home after spending the holidays with her paents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ford of Cast Locust street.

fred T. Howell, who has been pending the holidays with his family on Monday. Linden avenue has returned to Camp Sherman, where he was transferred from Camp Devon, Massachus-

Charles Carroll.

Charles Carroll was the last to survive of the 57 men who signed our Declaration of Independence. He lived until 1832, having reached his ninety-fifth year. He was the most eminent of the four men from Maryland, and was of Irish descent, the first member of the family to come to this country being also named Charles Carroll, who left England in 1689.

Bestow Praise Generously.

Let us not be niggardly with a word if we would make them truly happy. Byc. we must become their stanch allies. Otherwise, we are playing a losing game and can only look for defeat.

Possible Granary.

or October. In most sections of the anally, though with irrigation there rould easily be two. Most of the corn market for this is not so good in the enced by any unproductive moods, West Indies as for the yellow varieties. In case of any deficit in the corn crop in the United States, Venezuela might well be considered as an available source of supply.

His Presence Desirable. A day off in these stremmous times.

FOR THOSE WHO GO

TO SUMMER CLIMES



Many new creations will be introduced at the southern winter resorts this season. Here is a sporting suit with a straight narrow skirt and overblouse showing a deep band of embroidery topped with a tasseled girdle. Beige and blue is the color combination.

Funeral of Martin M. Manion. The funeral of Martin M. Manion, was held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the M. F. O'Shaughnessy home in Poplar avenue, Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan officiating. Interment was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Hayes' Funeral.
The funerala of Mrs. Julia McCullough Hayes aged 61, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Harhottle, took place this morning at Green Lawn cemetery. Columbus, at 10 o'clock.

Rev. L. C. Lawrence.
Rev. Llewelyn C. Lawrence, aged
60, who was recently principle of the public schools at Nashport, died Friday at Columbus. He became ill at Reynoldsburg last Monday, Mr. Lawrence left the Presbyterian ministry six

Chas. B. Griffith. Charles B. Griffith, son of Harvey and Elizabeth Catharine Griffith, was born near Jacksontown, Ohio, at the old home place, June 1st, 1854, and de-Army arrived in the city last eventual and Elizabeth Cathanne Grintin, was for a several days visit with old acquaintances before returning to his home in San Francisco. Cal. He will be remembered as one of the construction of be remembered as one of the construction engineers sent here by the city officials several years ago as an inspector of several hundred cars which were built by the Jewett Car company.

Chas. Federman, manager of the Boston store, has returned from a visit with relatives at Lima and Findlay and an inspection of Boston stores over the state in which he is interested. Mrs. Federman accompanied him to Lima and will remain for an extended erly as he was commonly called, was a whole souled, jolly, good man, a kind and affectionate husband, and father. He seemed to realize that his time was drawing near to leave earth, as he told his wife he would not get to see his son Walter, who was away in the service of his country, if he did not return home soon. He also told neighbors shortly before his death that he

knew he would not be here long. Beverly in the last few months began to realize there was something to live for in the hereafter. He desired that his wife should go with him in the Eaptist faith, but they had postponed Beverly's belief was strong.

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He leaves besides his wife, one daughter, two sons and one sister, Mrs. Ida Mrs. Neimann and son Andrew of Shaw, and two grand children Walter Hancock street, have reutrned to their home after a visit in Pittsburgh, Pa.

K. Eagle and Robert E. Griffith. Rev. Mr. Ruffner of Millersport will con-

> Mrs. Ella Mizer. Mrs. Ella Mizer, wife of Phillip Mizer, aged 37, died at her home in Canton, Christmas evening from a complication of diseases. Mr. Mizer came here from Wilmot, O., almost seven years ago and lived in West Church street for about two years. He was employed at the B, & O. Freight depot and also at the car barns. They returned to Canton where they since have made their home. Mizer was a first cousin of Mrs. R. E. Frazier of Leonard St.

Don't Do It.

It is bad manners and bad business etiquette for two employees of the same office to discuss the personal affairs of fellow workers or of their employer. Almost every worker is in nosof praise or encouragement as far as session of some private information as our own dear ones are concerned. The a result of his work, but that should world will offer them neither-in fact, be regarded as a trust not to be beit cares absolutely nothing about them. I trayed. It is also bad manners to in-Therefore, if we hope to bring out quire as to the wages or the particuwhat is worth while in our children, or lar duties of fellow workmen.-Biddy

Keep Troubles to Yourself. Life for the vast majority of us is none too carefree. This trouble, or that disappointment, makes our world The harvesting of the corn crops in very cheerless at times; but dwelling Venezuela commences in September upon our problems, claborating upon our difficulties, or longing to share country only one crop is raised and those unpleasant realities with others will not aid us one inta. We, each, individually, must stand our own ground, raised in Venezuela is white, and the and, if we are wise, refuse to be influ-

Delicate Compilment by Dear Wife. There is nothing so soothing to an elderly registrand as to larve his dear wife put les sliptery eream and say that he needs a beirest dreactully .--Grand Rapids Press.

Well, you see, sir. I'm getting mar-ried on Thursday and I rather wanted to be there, if possible.—Cassell's Jour-nal.

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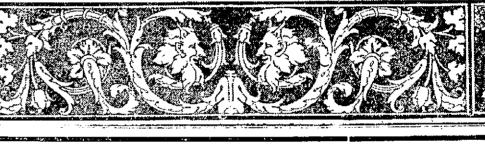
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Lee P. Sanford, P., C., C. and St. L. railread fireman of Dennison, O., and Miss Ina V. Johnson of Granville, Rev. L. C. Sparks named to officiate. Real Estate Transfers. Isla May Young to Otta A. Fry. acres in Hartford tp., \$1, etc.

Thos. M. Our to Geo. A. Cooperrider, 100 acres in Dowling Green tp., \$1, etc. Ross M. Taylor to Guy C. McDonald, to 1-2 acres in Fallsbury to., \$1.etc. Olive E. Monts to D. Ralph Montgom ry, 56 acres in Liberty tp., \$1, etc. Mal-el A. Wildman et al., to Clarence

dition, \$8.00. Will H. Miles, administrator to Geo. T. Ta weer, 109 acres in Newark towndije \$15,250. Wesley Montgomery to Homer Pairad, lot 33 in Hazlewood addition, \$1.

Diverce Grented.

Ethel Burkett was granted a divorce

in her petition and was restored to her one else to inquire the visitor's errand maiden here of 12thel Schmuzler. Any employee who harmons to be near Cold Court Room.

Plaintiff Wins Suit. The cost of cours has busined.

the sale of real estate consisting of a farm in this county. The court of appeals entered a decree for the plaintiri, subject to whatever liens there may have been against the property described in the petition at the date the contract was made.

Records Salt in Sea Water. An instrument has been devised

which gives a continuous record of the salinity of sea water by the measurement of its electrical conductivity. A pair of electrolytic cells have been designed which, when used with a suitable alternating-current galvanometer, will give satisfactory operation in connection with a recorder. The tempera-A Shrowse, let 238 in Louis Evans ad ture compensation is obtained by placing both cells, which are in the two arms of a Wheatstone bridge, in a uniform temperature bath.

> Did You Ever Do This? Visitors or strangers coming into an

office are often embarrassed by the disin corneces pleas this morning from courtesy of office employees who ig-Thomas limbet on the grounds alleged hore their presence—or wait for some : Any employee who happens to be near when a stranger enters should address Caving to the fact that the court him courteously and ask if he can take none a courte cold, the thermometer a message or be of assistance. The resistence has subject to the constance of the amplication of the amplications of is a storing 30, single T. If Falton and plant of the court of appeals room visitor's impression of the employer and heal a larger session of court there. often is affected by the attitude of the employee.—Biddy Bye.

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about twenty years, and the number

of broken bones, fractures and

bruises he has sustained interest the

ball team defeated Etni High Thurs

day night by a score of 21 to 19. The

entire game was one hot contest. At

no time during the play were the

teams more than two baskets apart

Kummer and White each only missed

a single free throw, having thrown

four and five foul goals respectively

good, considering that your of the last

year's team are not in school at pres-

ent. Six different new players were

placed in the game in rapid succession

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BASEBALL MAGNATE

James Curley.

James Curley, former mayor of Boston and a turrty-third degree baseball fan, is now part owner of the Boston Braces. With Charles

Daly, Boston barder, he has pur-

chased the club. They plan to make

Johnny Evers manager but must take care of George Stallings first.

Stallings has an unexpired contract

calling for \$15,060 a year. Percy, Haughton has resigned as president.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Mary Z. Weston, deceased. Weston has been duly appointed and qualified as executor the will of Mary Z. Weston, late of Licking county, Ohio Dated this 12th day of November, 918. ROBBINS HUNTER. 1918. 2 21 SatSt

Probate Judge. LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Ohio, Licking County, 88: - In Common Piece Court. Minerva J. Capps, et al., Plamtiffs

Ira P. Meehan et al. Defendants. The defendant above name, Ira P. Meehan, whose residence is unknown. will take notice that on the 11th day o September, 1918, a petition was filed in the Common Picas Court of Lacking County, Ohio, against the above-named defendants with others praying for the partition of the following described real estate situated in the county of Lacking and state of Ohio and in the city of Newark. Ohio, and ke own as and being lots numbered eighteen hundred and eighty six and eighteen hundred and eighty-seven in said city, as designated and described on the plat of Andrew Greener's addition to the said city of Newark, recorded in volume 2 at page 227 of the Licking county. Ohio, plat It is alleged that the onerecords. eighth of said premises belong to the said defendant, Ira P. Meelan. The said Ira P. Meelan will take notice that unless answer is made by him on or before the 15th day of February. 1819, the allegations of said petition will be taken as true and decree rendered as prayed for in said petition. Dated November 23, 1918

MINERVA J. CAPPS. Ey her attorneys: McDonald & Slabaugh. 11 30sat-6t

LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Ohio, Licking County, ss: In Common Pleas Court. The Midland Oil and Gas Company Plaintiff

Charles A. Poundstone, Della Pound stone, George M. Bowers, Eva A. Bow ers and The Buckeye Pipe Line Company. Defendants.

The defendants. Charles A. Pound stone and Della Poundstone, who reside at Mellin, in the state of Wisconsin. will take notice, that they have been sued by The Midland Oil and Gas Company in the above-entitled action in the Common Pleas Court of Licking county. Ohio, in which action relief is sought by said plaintiff against said defendants for the curing of a defect in an oil and gas lease upon some eighty-one and onehalf acres of land in Bowling Green township, Licking county, Ohio, and of which the said defendants. Charles A Poundstone and Della Poundstone are each owners of the undivided one fourth part thereof and upon which lands the above named plaintiff has drilled a well and is producing of therefrom. The prayer of said petition is to estop the said defendants. Charles A. Poundstone and Della Poundstone. from making claim to the oil produced from said lands other than such inter est and rights as to which they would be entitled had the aforesaid lease been nctually signed by them, and said prayer is that the said defendants, Charles A. Poundstone and Della Poundstone be restrained from executing further lease upon said lands and from interfering with the operation of said well for the appointment of a trustee to take charge of the funds from the sale of oil from said lease during the pendency of this hogation and for an order re-training the said defendants, Charles A. Poundstone and Della Poundstone, from executing for ther lease upon said premises and for equitable relief. Trustee any anti-d with bond. Injunction allowed. The said defendants will take notice that miless they answer on or before the 15th day of February, 1919, the thlegations of said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accor in gly.

Dated November 29, 121-THE MIDLAND OIL AND GAS CO. McDonald & Slabaugh, and D. B. Gental. Attorneys for the Pia conf. 11 besat 6t

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NEWARK SPORTSMEN TO ATTEND STATE MEETING

Edward Vanatia president of the Jicking County Fish and Game Proective association, has received an invitation through Secretary Shaw of the state board of agriculture for the mem er, of the local association to attend a meeting of the sportsmen of Ohio to be held at the Peshler Hotel at Colum ous, Thursday afternoon and evening January 23, to consider a constructive policy for the propagation of game, the stablishment of game sanctuaties and resoled legislation. A banquet will be old in the Posider in the evening and , one propagamen and hunting films all to shown.

Russian Workman Who Believed He Owned a Part of the Street Car

RIGHTS AS "FREE CITIZEN"

Track.

While walking along the Nevsky Prospect in Petrograd one morning we saw a line of street cars that had evidently been blocked; in front of the foremost car was a crowd of people, says a writer in Russia. As we entered the crowd we saw a man standing on the track and arguing with the motorman. The motorman was pleading with him to get off the track so that he could proceed with his car, and the man was maintaining that Russia was a free country, that he had just as much right on the track as the car had, and that he did not intend to move until he was personally inclined to do so.

A number of soldiers looked on, but no one attempted to remove the man from the track, and neither the motorman nor the conductor attempted to move the car, but resorted solely to moral sussion. The argument that finally induced the man to move was to the effect that the motorman was a hard-working man and had to get to the car barn; the longer he was held there the longer it would take him to get through his work, and would not his brother workman please get off the track so that he could get the car to the barn? With that the "free citizen" politely bowed, folded his arms and moved off the track, the crowd dispersed and the cars went on

SILLY TO HIDE ADMIRATION

Writer Makes Point When He Dcplores What He Asserts Is Linguistic Camouflage.

"The only criticsm I would make of you is that your heart is so big it sometimes overrules your judgment." This is a remark that is often heard. What does it mean? As a rule it is not intended as a criticism at all, but rather as a compliment. Why not, then, have done with linguistic camouflage? Why hide our admiration for a friend under a doubtful phrase that might leave a sting? Since at heart we are all sentimental, and since we consider a good heart of more real value than the head, both to its possessor and to his friends, why not say so plainly? How delicate we are, after all! Or is it that most of us have been dishonest so long that even in our happiest con- the atmosphere there is a vacuum. The versations we unconsciously resort to air family is a quick mover at filling diplomatic expressions?—Los Angeles

War's influence on Music.

Have you noticed what a "speeding up" of music has come out of this war? There has been so much music in it. When the famous retreat from Mons was made, one set of soldiers was kept ewake and moving one night by the music of a little toy fife and child's drum, which the commander of it bought in a kind of desperation in a shop shortly before. The music acted like a charm on the men, who began to move more quickly and more easily as soon as they heard it. A battalion marching without singing is unusual in this war, unless secrecy of movement is called for. "There's a Long, Long Trail" is a favorite song, but dear old "Tipperary" is not sung much now. Little French boys sing it well, though, and sing it a great deal. "Mother Machree" is sung still, because it has so much of the old home feeling in it. Whenever a wounded soldier in the hospital says he wants to hear a phonograph, it is taken to mean that he is getting better. And the very sick soldiers, when they hear sweet music played in their wards in hospitals, are soothed and calmed by it, -Exchange.

Apple Crop is Larger.

will fall short of last year's produc- Licanor Franklin Egan. tion by 22 per cent. However, the latter deficiency is more than offset by the increase in the Lastern states.

Poor Widow Gives Mite.

and pieced together by patient fingers result, based on the all-round flat rate and then fushioned frite undergar of 15%d per pound, is said to be ments. Around the neck of each was 14.65d. Last season the appraisea crocheted edge made from the ments worked out at 14.15d, which string with which the sacks had been shows an increase for this season of second. A poorly dressed woman 9.5 per cent. The new clip has albreezht them into the department of ready commenced to move into Sydrefuse clothing of the Red Cross as ney, 8355 bales having been received. ber "widow's mite."

did the bundle, but it is all I had, and relief will be afforded by the govern-I hape it will be of use to some Bel, ment stores. hone it will be of use to some Bel-hone it will be of use to some Bel-hone it will be of use to some Bel-gian woman who may have less than I bave."

TO HONOR GOLD DISCOVERER! VETERAN CYCLIST Project for Establishment of a Museum at Placerville, Cal., In Mem-

Miss M. A. Kelley of Kelsey, instructor in El Dorado county schools, has undertaken the establishment of a Hangtown museum at Placerville, and a similar institution to be creeted surrounding the blacksmith shop of the late James A. Marshall, discoverer of gold in California, as it now stands in Kelsey. The Hangtown museum as contemplated is to contain exhibits of the days of '49 and the various articles used in gold production during

ory of James Marshall.

the early days of Hangtown. A large assortment of these exhibits is available from old residents or descendants of the pioneer families in El Dorado county. Placerville will support the location and maintenance of the museum. At Kelsey, where the old blacksmith shop of Marshall now stands almost ready to fall to pieces, it is desired to build a stone wall and covering around the old shop to preserve the remembrance of Marshall.

Miss Kelley knew Marshall intimately. Many people have it that Marshall died a pauper. This, Miss Kelley says, is untrue, and that he not only possessed the hotel where he died, but had two gold mines known as the "Big Sandy" and "Gray Eagle," both of which are productive mines and now owned by the Breyman estate of Toledo, O.

TOY DOG HAS HIGH VALUE

Brussels Griffon, Practically Unobtainable Just Now, Is Likely to Become Popular Favorite.

The Brussels Griffon is popularly known as "the monkey-faced toy dog," and he is one of the brightest, sharpest and gamest of all toy breeds. The Griffon is a cross between Irish terrier, Yorkshire terrier and Yorkshire spaniel and only the fortunes of war and the difficulties of getting any dogs out of Belgium have prevented the Griffon from becoming a leader among the toy breeds that are so fashionable just now.

American breeders of Griffons have a bit of advantage over their Europeau confreres, inasmuch as cropped dogs are allowed to be shown in this country and there is no question that it does improve the appearance of this breed when the ears are carried

The smaller these dogs are the more valuable. A Griffon weighing High school was the referee. three or four pounds, that is to say, so small that he can be carried in a lady's muff, is worth aimost anything the fortunate possessor wants to ask for him. At the present time it is almost impossible to obtain such a

What Emptiness May Do.

When a large shell is fired into the in the kitchen. "Yes, there are, mum," air it leaves a wake more or less like replied the maid. "The room's alive that of a boat rushing through water. With them." Immediately behind the projectile as it moves many miles a minute through such space, but of course it is more or less confused and flustrated by the and this he must do by building a unexpected arrival and passage of the pagoda on which shall be set out on projectile, and the vacuum is real for a marble slab how much money he a fair portion of time. If there is an spent on building it. He likes people airplane going full tilt across the wake to address him as "Builder of a Paof that fired shell immediately behind | goda," and he will say to his wife bethe projectile, it must run into the fore others: "Oh. wife of a builder of vacuum. Then it may be more seri- a pagoda!" ously damaged than if it had been struck by the shell. The air shuts together with a force that hurts all within reach. Such a clapping of the hands have the most time to give in service of air in a similar vacuum made by a to others, ere turn clear attention co bolt of lightning makes the thunder. It is new subject at an instant's notice. is better to hear it than to feel it. This is simple because the busiest Airplanes have been brought down in people, the ones who are accomplishthe world war by that means. Those ing the most have learned the art of long American navy guns did that to a prompt action, of aprick dismissal of German two-seated plane, and it came what has to be done. They can give crashing down into the Yankee lines, you at any moment undivided atten-The pilot was dead.

The Queer Leaf Insect. It is called the leaf insect, and until it starts to crawl it is quite impossible to tell where the leaf leaves off and it begins. It comes in all sizes from three inches long to the length of a little finger nail. And it is not a leaf come to life, though that is what it looks like. It hatches out of tiny, square, brown eggs. What would be the leaf stem is its backbone, and the point where the leaf attaches to the twig is its head. Its legs look like bits of decayed and ragged leaf, and no two of The United States commercial ap- them are identical in length, size or ple crop for 1918 will exceed the 1917 shape. Its wings are irregular and production by approximately 9 per veiny and have small discolorations on cent, according to the November fore them, as though they had been touched cast by the bureau of crop estimates, by early frost. You could not tell the United States department of agricul- creature from the leaf it was sitting ture. Production for this year is now on to save your eyes. Most extraorestimated at 25,000,000 barrels, with dinary thing I ever saw! It gave me 22,519,000 barrels in 1917. Attention the creeps and made me think of horis called to the fact that the barreled -ror stories I have read about vampire and bulk apple production is estimat- orchids and honconstrictor vines that to 1 of a 31 per cent increase over last yearn for human blood.—From "The year, while the 1918 bexed apple crop War in the Cradle of the World," by

Australia's Wool Crop.

For the first time the whole of the Australian wool clip has been valued on a scientific basis. Some 664,000,000 They were only four sacks, washed pounds have been handled, and the Freight is still a problem and not 'I' isn't much," she said, as she un, much relief is in prospect, but some

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

THE MARKETS

Boston, Jan. 4. The Commercial Bulletin today says:

Interest has all centered in the open ing of the second series of wool auctions this week. At the opening sale it was evident that the manufacturers are willing to buy anything except wools for special purposes and on the whole are waiting for the government to reduce its limits to a basis they thing is safer. The manufacturing situation is also

marking time except for a little sam-pling and the proportion of idle machinery is reported fairly heavy."

Wall Street.

New York, Jan. 4.—Profit taking of the usual week end character probably accounted for the hesitant tone at the pening of today's stock Equipments and oil recorded moderate eclines with kindred issues while shippings, tebaccos and distilling shares rose from fractions to a point. The only note worthy change among rails was the one point decline in Texas Pacific. Oils strengthened before the end of the first half hour but other wise the irregular tendencies became more pronounced. was featureless uside from renewed weakness in local utilities and moder

ate selling for profit in other speculative issues recently distinguished for thei estrength. Brooklyn transit, interborough, Consolidated preferred and consolidated gas broke 1 to 2½ points, oils reaching 1 to 3½ and prominent sindustrials and metals, including U. S. Steel and American. Smelting averaged one point reces

ions, rails olso yielding on small offerings. Beet sugar an dtobaccos and distilling issues reflected pool activity on the bull side the closing was heavy Sales approximated 250,000 shares.

Bonds were irregular, liberty issues shading slightly.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.
Pittsburgh, Jan. 4.—Hogs, receipts
700; higher, heavies, heavy yorkers. light yorkers and pigs 18.25@18.65. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; highe top sheep 11.00; top lambs 17.50. Calves, receipts light, active; top 22.

East Buffalo Live Stock.
East Buffalo, Jan. 4.—Cattle, receipts
175; slow; calves receipts 50; 50c lower 5.00@ 22.00.

ETNA BASKETBALL FIVE Hogs, receipts 2,400, strong; heavy mixed yorkers, light yorkers and pigs 18.50; roughs 12.00@16.80; stags 10.06 Sheep and lambs, receipts 400, strong; lambs 9.50@17.75; yearlings 7.00@15.00; wethers 10.50@11.00; ewes 4.00@10.00;

mixed sheep 10.00@10.50, Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—Hogs, receipts 7000, steady; selected heavy shippers 17.40; good tochoice packers and butchers 18.40; stags 10@12.

Cattle, receipts 450 strong; shippers 13@16.50; butchers steers extra 13.50 @14.75; good to choice 11.50@13.50; in order to find timber to the season common to fair 6.75@10.75; calves ahead. Lloyd G. Millisor of Newark steady, extra 18.00; fair to good 15.50@ 7.75; common and large 6.00@14.50 Sheep, receipts 150; strong; extra 8,25 @ \$.50; good to choice 7.50@8.25; common to fair 3.50@6.50; lambs strong extra 14.50@15; good to choice 14@14.50; common to fair 10@13.50.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Hogs, receipts 23,-000; market 5 to 10 cents lower than morning she asked the servant girl if yesterdays average. Bulk of sale \$17.40 @\$17.80. butchers \$17.55@\$17.85; light packing \$16.80@ \$17.60; throw out \$15.60

and feeders strong to 25

Liberty Bond Prices.

New York, Jan 4.—Final prices on Liberty Bonds today were 3 1-2s, 99.70: first convertible fours 93; second fours 93; first convertible 4 1-4s, 96,50; second convertible 4 1-4's 95.20; third 4 1-4s 96 14; fourth 4 1-4 \$95.56.

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Jan. 4.-Speculative demand from local traders gave an upward swing today to the corn market. March delivery sold at a new high price record for the season. Opening prices, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to 1-2c lower, with January 1.43 to 1.43 1.4 and May 1.37 to 1.37 1.4, were followed by a decided general advance.

Oats like corn turned up grade despite a little weakness at the out set. After opening 1-8c off to 3-8 to 1-2c higher, with May 71 3-8c to 71 1-3c; 71 5-8c. The market hardened all around.

Lower quotations on hogs tended to ase down provisions. It was said also that domestic shipping call was inac-

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chiengo, Jan. 4.—Closing: Corn. Jan. 143 1-2; May 1.37 3-4. Oats. Jan. 76 1-4c; May 71 1-8c.

Pork, Jan. 47,45; May 43,45. Lord, Jan. blank; May 24.00. Ribs, Jan. 23,95; May 23,95.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Jan. 4.—Butter higher: reamery 59 67 1-2c.

Eggs, easier, firsts 62 1-26 63 12; orinst 59% 60; at mark, cases induded 60% 62. Polytoes higher; receipts 19 cars; Wasionsin, Michigan and Minnesota, bulk 1.75% 1.85; ditto sacks 1.89% 1.85. Poultry, alive lower, fowls 256 29; springs 24c; turkeys 30.

New York Stock List. New York, Jan 4 Last Sale: American Reet Sugar, 71. American Can. 47 3 %. American Smelling & Refining 79.7 3 មានមេភាជិន €"ច្បែកមា<u>,</u> 🖼 និង្គ Atchisen, 93 Bildwin Locomotive, 76, Bultimore & Ohio, 49-3 L Battilehem Steel "B," 62-3 % Cumbin Parfic, 166. Control Londer 60 45 Cho apende & Olno, 58-34. Chrongo, Mrl & St. Penl, 39-14. Case Products, 49 5 %. C. Fable Steel 58 3 %.

Culo, Cane Smar, 30-14. 12mic, 37 General Modern 13 Grade South Trans 1884, 94 Int. Mer. Merine, 26.1.4 Int. Mer. Merine, 26.1.4 Int. Mer. Merine, 26.1.112, Keine cutt Copper, 22.7.8 Mexical Motor, Co., 29 New York Control 75 Northern Parific, 52, 34 Chiro Citas Gas, 31 fts Penissivania 45 58

Southern Parity 101.78, Southern Ranker, 20.38, Statemaker Co., 41.18, Lugar Pacific 128 34 Timed States Steel, 97 15, Winks Overland, 25 7 8. N. & W., 108 I 2. Mexican Petroleum, 187.

Reading 33.

Texas, 187. Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight. 12-21-Sat 3t .

ROOMS--FOR RENT. Large store room, fine location, West Side Square. 5 or 10-year lease. Call C., W. Gunion, Phone 6137.

Fifth street.

Furnished light house-keeping rooms, bath, electric lights. 41 N. Second

Two down stairs furnished rooms for

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Two furnished rooms for housekeep

ing, near square. Inquire 78 North

Five room modern that near lith and Main. Phine Will O'Bannon 6056 or 116. 11-18-tf

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Seven room house, bath, gas. 38 Six teenth St. A. M. Allison, 15 Six-

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Place, \$10. C. W. Gunnion, phone 6137. Seven room modern house, at 383 W. Church. Inquire 317 W. Church. Phone 3582. 12-28-1mo

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

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12-21-tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUN Buff Cochin Bantam chicks in pairs

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gasoline stove. 532 W. Main St. Some good electric light plants. Phone Auto. 4365. 12-31-tf

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Car load of salt in barrels and 100 pound sacks. Fine, medium and rock salt. Car load of scratch feed and egg mash. Car load of chop feed; also oil meal and dairy feeds. C. S. Ospurn & Co., Indiana street and Church street Both phones. 11-1-tf

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January is not the month to fill silos bu Cattle—Receipts 3000; compared with you want it next summer. When you a week ago, beef and butcher cattle buy a silo buy the best. Your first mostly 25 to 50 cents higher; stockers cost is your last cost, if you buy a conthe deeders strong to 25 cents higher; crete plock sno such as 1 am now other veal calves \$1.20 to \$1.50 higher; sheep, receipts 5000 market compared with a week ago, fat lambs 75c to \$1.00 higher, yearlings 50 to 75 higher; sheep mostly 50 cents higher.

The price of these splendid fire proof silos will surprise you. Would be proof silos will surprise you. pleased to give you any information

upon application. Address, B. C. PATTERSON. Phone St. Louisville Exchange 253, Vanutta Ohio. 14-3tx

NOTICE.

Know all men that The Independent Packing Company, a corporation or ganized under the laws of Ohio, and FARMERS AND holder of License No. 1824. place of business at Newark, Ohio, has applied on the 4th day of January, 1919, to the Commissioner of Securi ties of Ohio for leave to amend such lincense by adding thereto the name

of the following person as agent: CLEM L. RILEY, Newark. 1

MILLIONS FOR **FARMERS**

Farmers needing money for any purpose, especially those who now have nortgages on their farms of who wish to buy more land are urged to see me. Loans are all made under the supervision of the Federal Farm Loan Board tributors and storers of butter and at Washington, appraisements are eggs in the "Big City." As we are now nade by an agent of the U.S. govern-

ment.

Long time and easy payments are given and there is no chance for a loan from us ever giving a farmer any rouble- any energetic faciner can meet the small payments required. We are lending hundreds of thous ends of dollars in Ohio every week. I will be at Arcade hotel. Newark, O. Monday, January 6, Tuesday 7th and Wednesday 5th. JAMES A. YOUNG.

Farm Loan Agent. Address Boy 1567, Huntaugton, W. Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank.

NOTICE OF ROAD VIEW AND HEARING.

Whereas, John S. Edwards and others petitioned the County Commisioners of Licking county, Oluo, for the location and establishment of a join he read on the following line, to with Degration on the west line of land exact by J. S. Edwards and at a point 160 rods (more or less) north from lands owned by A. D. Fruit and con-tinuing die cast 160 rolls to Pacecon Cied, then a floor the south line of land armed by Preed Sungson to the consents limits of the village of orriot, ir. atauliai Therefore, the soul country commits norms, on the 7th day of January

1919, if Herician is my will meet at the Ergining point of the soil propos ed improviment to selv and to se over the route, and to determine it paralic impertance The bond will also meet on the 16th Reep your plumbing it, a sanitary con-

ear of January, 1949, et to o'clock a motor furthemore, at the office of said commissioners for all persons MONEY TO LOAN.
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Cirl for general housework. No washing or ironing, 294 Granville street. Thone 1592, 1-3.2+

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Tenth and Fifth, Wednesday evening. Finder call Mrs. C. H. Hanks, ing. Finder call phone 4117, reward. Wrist-watch in leather-holder. Finder

Eye glasses on Granville street between

please return to Advocate; reward.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. Good nine-room modern, on West Main

street; cheap, and easy terms. J. F. Moore & Son, Trust bldg. 1-2-ff a good time to contract for one if Modern 10-room house on Boylston avenue; also, three-room house on same lot: price for both, \$2500; close to gher: stockers cost is your last cost, if you buy a con-the Heisey and Holophane factories, cents higher; crete block silo such as I am now offer. An ideal location for a first-class board-

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Poultry and Rabbit Men-The Big Show is Jan. 13-18. Entries close Jan. 9. Get Premium Lists at any Feed Store or from the Sec'y, H. M. Close, 179 Ninth St. This is the official show

of the Ohio Poultry Breeder's Associa-

DEALERS NOTICE

Having responded to our Thanksgiving and Xmas advertisements for poultry to an extent far beyond our

expectation, we take this opportunity of thanking you for the liberal business extended us, and also to announce that the excessive continual growth of business in the past two years has required us to secure a location wherein com will be more abundant, consequently, on or about February 1, we shall move to our new location at 45 Franklin street, just opposite our present location, where our chief aim shall be for the year of 1919 to pay to the farmers and dealers of Licking County one half million dollars, which we firmly believe we can do with your co-operation, as we represent the Providence Live Poultry Co., of Providence, R. L. who have their own distributing in the above city, also Kurtin & Kurting of New York City, who are large disready to ship poultry, butter and eggs all and get our prices before selling

Providence Live Poultry Co., and Providence DANG Kurtin & Kurtin & Kurtin & E. E. Gutridge, Mgr. = 8. E. Gutridge, Mgr. = 1718; Phone 293; Auto Phone 1718; 1-3-18t

Paying stock, note or house in trade for Columbus lot. Call Auto Phone 96131, Newark.

A good, gentle general-purpose mare: good to work, and one a woman can irive Address: L. A. Osburn, Jacksonlown, O.

Fresh eggs and all kinds of poultry. Tisher Bros. & Co., 21-23 East Church drest. Bell 812-11; Auto 1626. 12-34f

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5 S. C. Brown Leghorn cockrets, pure

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for a for the winter we are prepared to to term bending. Phone 1902, M. T. 12 36 16

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Norpell.

RED WILSON Buy your bicycle and tires from Geo. County Auditor. T. Stream, 78 West Main st. 4-15tf

Hasnet brought our teams lock to

Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A.M. Thursday, January 9th, 7:30 p. m. Stated communication.
Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.

Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter. tf I wish to inform the public that all

my wholesale business, beginning Monday, December 2, 1918, shall be transacted at my new store, No. 23 South Third street, formerly occupied by Adams Express Co. Phone Main 52.

Joe Annerino. 11.20 re Joe Annarino. 11-30 tf THORNVILLE BUS SCHEDULE.

Saturday's schedule-Leave Thornville at 9 a. m., 12.30 p. m., and 5.30 quite ill with tonsilitis at her home in p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., 3 p m., 4:30 p. m., 10 p. m.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for cample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

MOTOR VANS

ance moving, R. B. Havnes,

Hair cut 35c. shave 15c. specialty. Fred C. Boyer, 54
Second St. Seco S. Second St.

Stock Reducing Sale. Lilly of France, Gossards, Lucille, Mme. Pfeil; Camisoles and Combina-tions.

Pastors Will Meet. A regular meeting of the newly or-ganized Ministerial Union will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the

Glasses properly fitted. Recovers from Flu. to give perfect satisfaction. Erman's Cut Rate Drug - metrist in charge.

HUGH ELLIS, GROCER.

The Licking County Patrons Mutual Insurance Association will hold its annual meeting in the convention of the court house Thursday, January 9th for ing parlors, Rev. Father O'Boylan, of the purpose of electing officiers and ficiating. Burial will be made in Mt making any change in the cosntitu-tion and by laws that may be desired by the membership. Meeting begins at

O. B. YOUNG, Sec.

11:30 to 1:30 every day except 15 Sunday.

A la Carte service every day.

12:21.1mx +

Final Reduction Sale at the Regen and Company, store, starts Monday, January 6th, at 8:30 o'clock, Eastern time. Every coat and suit in stock goes in this sale at one-half the original price. Be on hand early and get your share of the rare bargains.

A card from France has been received from Francis G. Davisson, say mg he is still in a hospital, but that he expects to be out soon. He is a member of Company L, 16th infantry, hav-ing been transferred from the 84th di-

Recovering From Tonsilitis. Miss Irene Cosgrove, who has been

valescing. Both Hi With Flu.
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Robison are both confined to their home suffering

with influenza. Returns to Great Lakes. Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

If the spending a seven day furlough at his home in Arch street, William Killeen, has returned to the naval training station at Great Lakes.

Gets Short Furlough. Walter Kussmaul, son of Mrs. Anna

For local and long dist- Kussmaul, a sailor in the navy, serving on the transport Princess Matoika is home on a short furlough from Norfolk, Va., where he just landed, his boat bringing over 3,000 soldiers, including many wounded. Kussman has made eight round trips, and great ly enjoys life on the water. No Police Court.

1-3-21* or last night. The cold weather, officers state, keep the old-timers off the street and they seek comfortable

An additional supply of auto license station and auto owners can call there up to very recent years, nad the names (Continued From Page 1) queen and all the members of the cabinate and be accommodated. No tags for lectric runabouts were shaped over electric runabouts were shipped over.

their tongues. Egyptian women today
Secretary of State Fulton stating that

have their line pricked blue for becomowners could write to him and receive have their lips pricked blue for becom- follows:

week to make up for time lost by

We guarantee all our work the first time today following an illness

MRS. MARY FITZSIMMONS. mons, died Friday at the Franklin Sanitarium. Columbus. She was the daughter of Matthew and Anne Hilliard Faran, and was born in Newark, March 12, 1864. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, and three sons, Mary L, and Carl of Newark, Mrs. J. F. Bracken and Katherine of Pittsburgh, and Harry and Lar-

ney, both in the service. Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, eastern time at the McGonagle Undertak-

Substitute for Putty.

UNCLE SAM MAY GET SOME NEW POSSESSIONS IN WEST INDIES



this country France's possessions in the West Indies. The island of Martinique is France's most important holding in the Caribbean. Its possession by the United States would simplify the problem of protecting the Panama canal. The suggestion has been made in England that the United States buy not only all French but all British holdings in the West Indies.

HUNS DESTROYED

In reply President Wilson spoke as the collars of the Order of Annunzia,

owners could write to him and receive of motorcycle ingness. And in Yezo, the northern tags. A supply of motorcycle ingness. And in Yezo, the northern tags can also be found at the station.

St. Frances de Sales.

Masses at 9 and 11 o'clock. Baptisms of the fashion demands that girls of the fashion demands that girls shall greatly enlarge the apparent size of the station of the important size of the station of the station of the important size of the station of the station of the station of their mouths by a tattooing in red amount touched by the generous terms president of the senate and chamber of the address you have just read I of deputies, members of parliament and naval authorities were a worthy reply and yet if I could speak a worthy reply and yet if I could speak a worthy reply and yet if I could speak a simple things that are in my heart I am sure they would constitute an adequate reply.

When his train stopped, President wison was the first to alight. He

Most of you have heard of the Iron sympathy that had sprung up between who introduced him to Queen Helena the United States and Italy during the The king welcomed Mr. Wilson cordial-Duke, the duke of Wellington, who terrible years of the war, but perhaps by to the Italian capitol and introduced was one of the great commanders of England, winning glorious victories for her Rut none of you. perhaps. for her. But none of you, perhaps, and our constant association with the home here."
know that this Iron Duke, notwithstanding that he was a famous war generous serving association of her est pleasures" answered Mr. Wilson.

in the Brooklyn Eagle, he directed a of Italian origin were in our own armawated the arrival of the procession. concert in England, after he had become famous as a commander. Not freedom. These are no small matters, the name of the Eternal city and expenses and their process of the Italian origin were in our own armawated the arrival of the procession. Italian origin were in our own armawated the arrival of the procession.

The great enterprise of which he welcomed the President in the process of the Italian origin were no small matters, the name of the Eternal city and expenses and the great that t every soldier could do that, and turn and they complete that process of the pressed the gratitude of Rome and so easily from one kind of work to welding together of the sympathies of Italy for all America did materially together which has been relieved to the sympathics of the process of th nations which has been going on so and spiritually to win the war.

water and adding a composition the the Roman cities at the time that day being a national holiday, every one was free to take part in greeting the American President. From the fur-A man is never too old to learn not to marry a girl young enough to be his taken out of him by a dentist.

Annercan Freshent. From the taken of the city the crowds the care corner of the city the crowds the main thoroughfares and thronged the streets over which Mr. Wilson was to drive on his way to of the presidential train, crowds packed Via Nationale which was haed with

double rows of soldiers. throngs was intense. Flags were every-away whole populations in Europe, it where fluttering in the breeze, every was suspected and even believed that window and balcony was filled with was suspected and even believed that window and balcony was filled with eager watchers an of the roofs were infection was conveyed by coughing eager watchers an of the roofs were infection was conveyed by coughing of black with people. Even in the trees and sneezing. Hence the adoption of and high on lamp posts there were the precaution. men and women clinging to vantage

crowds rose on tip toe to catch a first wife of the professional jol.esmith glimpse of the President. An engine "No wonder I felt uneasy," murmured whistle was heard in the distance and the lokesmith, making a note on his loud shouts broke forth, rising into a cuff.

deafening roar as the presidential train rolled into the station. Inside the station were the king and

ranking as cousins of the King.

"I had occasion at the parliament Wilson was the first to alight this afternoon to speak of the strong shook hands with King Emmi "To be in Rome is one of the great-

At the Plaza Esedra Prince Prospero standing that he was a lamous warrior, was also something of a musi"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a matter of pride with Colonna, the major of Rome surround"It has been a major of Rome surround cian. At one time, observes a writer us that so many Italians, so many men ed by alderman and livered servants, thing by our neighbors that spells

> Protecting Turkeys From Coyotes. In certain out's of the West flocks of domestic teckers on frontier farms after making a plea for the teaching are protected from attacks by coyotes of thrift in all schools, he concludes: PRESIDENT AT STATION are protected from attucks of the by tying small hells to the necks of the "Thrift is the very foundation of all individual efficiency and individual eff Rome, Friday, Jan. 3.—Rome was animals away, while not infrequently puccess."

the Quirinal. Hours before the arrival origin. It is derived from human exprobably much earlier), when frequent rarely interfere. At 10 o'clock the expectation of the plagues of various diseases swept

Greatest Nation Of Wasters Is Reformed By War

THE silver lining of the war cloud. I was apparent to one man down in New York City long before the signing of the armistice made it visible to all men. And this man saw it from a little different angle.



He was S. W. Straus, New York fina-ncier and president of the American Society for Thrift.

"The war has taught us as a people more about thrift than any other one thing which could befall or has befallen us," Straus said in a recent interview. "We have practically doubled, since the war started, the num-

ber of families in the United States who have something put by for a rainy day.

"We had been a most wasteful nation up to the beginning of the war. Before war the number of persons who were drifting on without apparent thought or provision for the future was alarming. Now there must be upwards of tweaty millions of our people who own Liberty Bonds. They have either had to save to buy them or have to save now because of contracting to buy them."

Straus defines thrift as submission to discipline, self-imposed. He does not limit its practice to matters of money but urges thrift in time and in health.

"In the present period of reconstruction," he went on, "and in the future every man, no matter how menial may be his employment, must practice thrift, and every employer must see, first, that conditions are such that his employees can practice thrift and, second, that they do prac-

Giving up all pleasures and recreations for the sake of saving money is not thrift, according to the Straus view. He says: "Pleasures which we really enjoy

bring us definite returns in increased bealth and contentment. It is the expenditure of all we have for pleasure perhaps for pleasure which is not such to us but which is considered the never become a nation of tightwads, as the expression goes."

Straus does not believe that the teachings of thrift should be dropped by the government as soon as the Liberty Loan campaign is over next April. He advocates keeping at the lessons the war has taught us, and

sufficient, in most cases, to keep the efficiency is the foundation of all

In Death Not Divided.

China it is still considered an act of virtue for a woman to commit suicide publicly after the death of her husband. According to the law, the proing aside the head and suppressing ceeding is actually legal in some provthe sneeze or cough has an interesting inces, and such is the state of public opinion that in districts where it is perience. In the middle ages (and officially prohibited the authorities

Your Eyes on the Goal.

The runner who looks over his shoulder to see whether his rival is the race. Keep your eye on the goal. The backward bok weans lost time, ning. The things belind you do not

Now that the food restrictions have been lifted, we all realize that a bird on toast is worth two in the bush.



American soldiers, clad in arctic raiment, are seeing real war service in Boisheviki-torn Russia. Shows a group of Bolsheviki scl-With forces of the allies and the | diers captured in fierce fighting | from the U. S. S. Olympia.

prisoners were escorted to Archangel under a guard of sailors

PHYSICALLY FIT AT ANY AGE

It isn't age, it's careless living that puts men "down and out." Keep your internal organs in good condition and you will always be physically fit.

The kidneys are the most over-worked organs in the human body. When they break down under the strain and the deadly uric acid accumulates and crystallizes look out! These sharp crystals tear and scratch These sharp crystals tear and scratch the delicate urinary channels causing excruciating pain and set up irritations which may cause premature de-generation and often do turn into deadly Bright's Disease.

One of the first warnings of slug-gish kidney action is pain or stiffness in the small of the back, loss of appetite, indigestion or rheumatism.

Do not wait until the danger is upon you. At the first indication of trouble

go after the cause at once, Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil box of GOLD MEDAL Haariem On Capsules, imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They will give almost immediate relief. If for any cause they should not, your money will be refunded. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. None other is genuine. In

Complete your business education in the Newark Business College.

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Newark

D. P. McDONALD, Principal.

Beckwith Round Oak Heaters No. 14 Now \$28 Worth \$34. No. 16 now \$35 Worth \$44 No. 18 now \$40 Worth \$51. Beckwith Cast Iron Coal Range, was

\$110. Now \$65. Peninsular Cast Range, Now \$45.

Favorite Coal Range, Now \$30. Was

Cabinet Gas Range, Canopy top, glass door. Worth \$75. Selis for \$50. United States Cream Separator No. 17-450 lbs. Never used \$65.

Maytag Engine & Washer \$70.

Associated Feed Grinders & Sacker 8 "Burr" \$40.

ROOFING: 20 Square Slate Surface Shingle \$5

face Roofing \$2.75. Staude Mak-A-Tractor for Ford Car \$150 S. H.

Peninsular Pipeless Furnace. New. \$125 all complete.

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Safe in Its Securities and Sound In Its Principles is The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

1. Securities, home and farm mortgages only. 2. No loans to oficers or

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5. Its appraisers are very

rareful 6. And they know real

estate values. 7. Its auditors are experi-

8. Five per cent paid on time deposits.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Albert Green, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Stella Green has filed her petition in the Com mon Pleas Court of Lacking County This praying to be divorced from sai defendant and that she be allowed ahmony and restored to her maiden rame of Stella Porter, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, extreme of click and adultery. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 21st day of December, 1918.

E. F. C. Smathe her attorney R: R G Smythe, her attorney. 12 1 Sat 6t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Tistute of Julia Bartok Toth, de

Ardren S Mitchell has been duly ap pointed and qualified administrator of the estate of Julia Bartok Toth, late of Locking county Ohio.

Justed this 20th day of December ROBRINS HUNTER, Probate Judge 2 21 Sat3t

Of course, there are bargains in hus bands, but just because a man doesn't wear well his wife can't lake him back to the exchange device

EAST SIDE OF

Week days, except Saturday: Leave Thornville at 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a.m., and 4:30

568 W. Main St., Auto 6048.

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First Baptist church, Paul E Kemper EYES EXAMINED.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

20% OFF ON ALL CORSETS AND Tags Have Arrived.
SILK UNDERWEAR An additional supp

Store. D. S. Raikin, Opto- Mrs Mary A. Fitzsimmons, nee Faran, wife of James V. Fitzsim-1-d-1t

FINAL REDUCTION SALE

AT THE

Regen & Company Store

STARTS

Monday, January 6 At 8:30 a. m.

Every Suit and Coat In Stock

HALF THE ORIGINAL PRICE

Be on Hand Early and Get Your

Share of These Rare Bargains

Goes In This Sale At-

Queer Find at Pompell.

A soap-boiler's shop was among the lines discovered in the execution of things discovered in the excavation at Pompeli several years ago. The city A cheap substitute for putty, suit- was buried beneath volcanic ashes A. 1-4-1t able for stopping cracks in floors and D. 79. It is said that the soap found other woodwork, is made by soaking in the shop had not lost all efficacy, astir early this morning. Seemingly, onprotected flocks which have wannewspaper in a paste made by boiling although it had lain under the ashes

Peculiar "Adornment."

Widows in the Hawaiian islands,

Iron Duke Was Good Musician.

Pompeii was destroyed.

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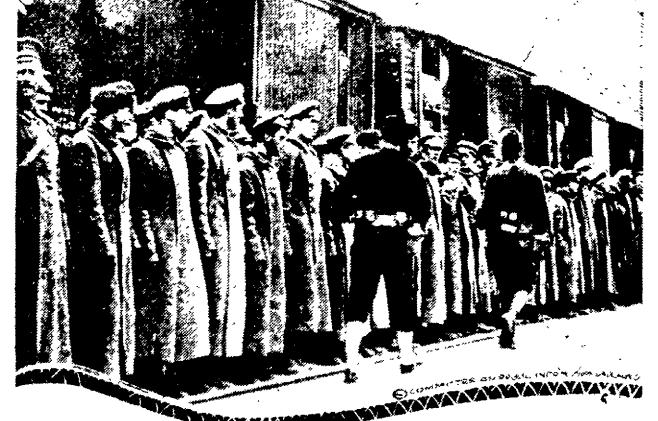
men and women clinging to vantage points from which they might see the procession. The royal carriage on its way to the station was loudly cheered. At 10.30 there came the first distant shouts of "Vivi America," which was taken up by the crowd along the thronged streets. Like a wave the crowds rose on tip toe to catch a first climpse of the President. An engine "No wonder I felt uneasy," murmured

the entire population streamed toward need far from home are annihilated LUNCH AT THE SHERWOOD a pound of flour in three quarts of more than 1,800 years. Soap making the station where President Wilson was by the beauty.—Popular Mechanics was quite a business in a number of the station where President Wilson was by the beauty.—Popular Mechanics to be welcomed by King Emmanuel. The Massache. Custom Had Origin Long Ago. The almost universal habit of turn-

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AMERICAN FORCES CAPTURE BOLSHEVIK TROOPS NEAR ARCHANGED



American bluejacket and soldier counting Bolsheviki prisoners. near Archangel and Vologda. The

TIME IS MONEY

A FEW MONTHS HERE

And prepare yourself to take your

Business College

Every Department Offers Interesting Values at **Clearance Prices Tonight**

Next week we invoice. This Common Sale is for the purpose of cleaning out of lines we want to close out before invoice. You will find many things greatly reduced that you can find use for every day,

LADIES' INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, 10c EACH

MEN'S SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c EACH

ONE LOT OF STATIONERY, 15c EACH Correspondence Cards with Envelopes to match. Also Stationery formerly selling at 25c a box.

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AT 25c EACH YOU CAN BUY

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SPECIAL PRICES DURING THE CLEARANCE

Children's Knitting Sets Leather Traveling Cases. Fancy Silk, Moire and Leather Bags. Rust Craft Novelties. Colonial Silver Pieces,

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FELT HATS FOR SPORTS WEAR



The winter sports girl prefers felt for her hat if she would be smart. And if she has red cheeks and blond hair she will choose this smart chartreuse colored sailor with its turned up brim and its conventional design in leaf green chenille worked by hand. The patriotic girl will choose French blue felt with cherry red chenille embroidery.

GERMAN OFFICER SAVES BRUGES FROM MINES

Correspondence Associated Press.

Bruges, Dec. 23.—Citizens of Bruges | Weshington, Jen. 1.—When notified were greatly puzzled after the strong today that as a result of official coneff the armistice, by the presence of a foreness of New York regional emGerman officer in full regular mand because had been ordered on export

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FOOD SHIPMENTS TO

NEW YORK EMBARGOED

CONSIDERS AUTONOMY FOR PART OF SPAIN

LEAVES SEPT. 3 **BUT SEES ACTION:**

Newark Boy Got a Late Start But Took Part in Last Drive Against Huns In Belgium.

Clyde Sensabaugh, a former member of the office force of the B. & O. railroad in this city, who is now serving with the American army in Belgium, has written an interesting account of his experiences in army life in both France and Belgium to his friend Chas. A. Smith of Seventh street. Since leaving the United States months ago he has met but one acquaintance from "Brownie" Allen of the King Company store. The letter was written Dec. 3, at Olsselghem, Belgium. Parts of it follow:

You are no doubt under the impresion I have forgotten my promise to Well this epistle will be my effort to convince you that you are mistaken. Since the armistice has been signed we are at liberty to mention where we are 👗 and have been so I can do better now over here seems to be pleased with the inter defeat of the Dutch and in every vay possible try to show you they appreciate our presence. They have one alling though. They seem to think all ccordingly for some of the luxuries we uy, so I have some excuse for being the water wagon.

"Here goes for a kind of synopsis of my travels and experiences: my travels and experiences:

"We left after a 36-hour ride on Harry Starr's B. & O. We arrived at New York and went out to Camp Mills on Long Island, that night. We were there for about ten days and then back to Hoboken and aboard H. M. S. Ajax for our trip across. The boat was of medium size and a reconverted. f medium size and a reconverted reighter but conditions were pretty good in fact better than I expected. Left New York Sept. 3rd and including our escorts has about 15 boats in the convoy. All that day sea plaues were always around and over us so I guess ritz did not have a ghost of a chance to get a crack at us. When about seven or eight days out we picked un inother convoy of about 10 boats that f afterward learned loaded at Canadian ports, mostly Quebec. The sight of about 25 boats was really pretty and gave one more of a feeling of security. If all the boats were loaded as was ours I would guess there were from thirty to forty thousand troops in that It certainly looked as though ncle Sam meant business and on a oig scale too. "When about two or three days out

from England we were met by additional escorts, several of those small lestroyers and they were just like water bugs, always on the jump some-times ahead, behind or on either side of We were 13 days coming over and the day before landing we left the rest of the convoy and headed for Avon-mouth, the sea port of Bristol England. By A. While I got to see a little of mouth, the sea port of Bristol England. Guite a bit of France and which we reached the following morning, but could not get up to the dock until afternoon on account of low tide. Bristol is on the Bristol channel just above Cardiff, Wales. The sight of land of course was welcomed by all and I assure you we had reasons. England is really very protty. There are no large fields. All that I saw were only from an ordinary lot up to about four or five acres. They are all surrounded by a heavy system of hedges, and the roads are all lined with large shade trees so the view from the boat and later from the train was unusually We entrained at Bristol and after a two or three hour ride arrived brother Earl belongs up at the club. He or 15 miles from Southampton.

"This was a so-called rest camp and we were there for a couple of days. From there we hiked to Southampton and believe me it was some hike as we were all soft and lazy after the two eeks on the boat. It was certainly a motley looking bunch that got on board ship that evening for Cherborough. France which place we reached the foiowing morning.

"After a couple of weeks there our division was broken up for fill-up pur-poses and we were shipped back north again to another village called Revegney. This place is about 20 miles south of Verdun and about 36 west of Metz. It was here I first heard the big guns, though of course I was not in the fight-

"Our company was to help fill in parts of the fist division which was up at the front making a name for itself in the Argonne forest and at St. Mihiel. After about a week they came out and we came up to Belgium to help the French and English drive Fritz back where he belonged.

"On our way up here we followed the Marne river for quite a distance and it certainly looked as though there had been some fighting going on through that section. Was through Chateau Thiery when the Yanks start-ed their big offensive last July. "Arriving in Felgium we detrained at Ypres and the following day hiked to Roulers a distance of some 19 miles

over one of the worst lattlefields of the wor. Being the scene of continuous facilities for four years had not had a fendency to leastlify a. It was also much the years labeling place I have ever seen, nothing out the remains of dig outs and old shell holes. There

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| a left pleasant way to spend a day of a left I assure you. We were leftered by the French one Sunday estimate and fell back a few miles to for that to rest up and started for Andersease the following Saturday. Soont only one very quiet day until the atmost te was signed and since then by a been moving around. "When place to Brussels a week or

so so but am moving back again and so I I think will eventually finish up at some scaport and then maybe the U.

OUR ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

All Winter Merchandise-Began This Morning

Entire Store Is Now the Buying Center of Central Ohio ---

YOU know this is the sale that you and hundreds of others throughout this section of Ohio buy winter merchandise of every kind.

We are sure that you realize the merchandise conditions throughout the world—that you are aware that there is not any possible chance of winter goods being any lower in price for some years to come.

You will also quickly realize that as soon as you see these mammoth stocks of the very choicest kind of winter merchandisc on sale here at greatly reduced prices that it will be a long time before you will have such another buying opportunity.

CLEARANCE SALES IN ALL THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS

Wearing Apparel Floor Coverings and **Draperies Domestics** and Blankets Silk and Muslin Underwear Ribbons and Neckwear

Hosiery and Waists Laces and Embroideries White Goods and Notions Gloves and Corsets Linens and Sweaters **Dress Goods and Silks**



REMNANTS & REMNANTS-of all kinds of yard goods Must go at some Clearance Sale Price



EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC S Q U A R E

about half of Belgium I cannot say the people or the country compare favorably with what we have in the States My experiences I value a whole lot but all anxious to get back to God's country as some of them call the States. That just about taxed my ability to write that bunch of stuff but its as near as I can come to telling you my

little story.
"I have seen but one fellow from Newark since coming up here. That was Brownie Ailen who worked in King Co. shoe store. I saw him in Andenaerde about three weeks ago. His O. K. but war was hell,"

WHILE IN MID-OCEAN

E. C. Weaver and Dwight Winters "Was there for a couple of days and then a thirty-six hour bad car ride to a village called Montpont in southern."

Trance about 40 wides for its better 22, from known when a telegram This became known when a felegram france about 40 miles four Bordenauk. Things here were prettf good. We were far enough south to be in the vineyard country and we certainly gorged ourselves for a couple of weeks on all kinds of wines, grapes and fresh figs.

"After a couple of works there are istice, and had been running with all." istice, and had been running with all lights out, but as soon as we received the wireless we opened the port-holes

wreck as he gave you that black eye? gamization. Before entering the ser-Sure, your honor. He wasn't a pay, apolis. asked the magistrate. sical wreck till after he gave me the black eye, replied the complaining wife.

Boston Post.

| emboling toil. "Ah! nature hath a thousand tongues," exclaimed the rolling with her.

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NEWARK LIEUTENANT

Lieutenant Ray Perry, with the 22cd machine gun battalion of the



LIEUTENANT RAY PERRY.

home, as his mother, Mrs. Virtue M.

vice his headquarters were at Minne-

The two formerettes joured in their

NEWARK BUYERS WILL ATTEND U.S. HORSE SALE

opportunity is offered local speculators in the auction to be held at Camp Sherman on Tuesday. January 14. Beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning 135 cavalry horses, 275 artillery horses, 300 draft and 34 ick mules will be disposed of to the highest bidder. In addition there will be 400 single sets of wagon harness, be 400 single sets of wagon harness, 100 McClellan and 100 russet saddles, single rein and riding bridles, all to be days with his mother in Newark, N. J. sold to the highest bidder, cither Walter Dickinson spent Sunday in singly, in pairs, or in lots to suit the Coium

A large hay shed has been turned Chicago where he will graduate as docinto an auction ring, seats constructed for in March, and stoves installed. A lunch stand will be operated in the shed and a military band will furnish entertain hurry touch that fellow Borrowell is ment. A moving picture concern will as quick as lightning." Lagg—"Yes, take pictures of the sale as one of the but you can't say he never strikes weekly news items which are shown twice in the same place." in nearly all theatres. Several New-ark buyers will attend.

FIRST ELK REHEARSAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The first rehearsal for the forthcoming Elk minstres will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms and all young men of hearsals.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Jan. 4, 1894.) J. E. Jones has an attack of grip. Miss Alice Tedrick has been visiting riends in Homer Attorney Edward Kibler left for Mt. Gilead today on legal business.

Miss Kate Miller is visiting Miss Cunkle in Zanesville.

15 YEARS AGO.

Homer Davis left Sunday night for

STOPS ANY COLD IN A FEW HOURS

'Pape's Cold Compound'' opens clogged nose and head and ends grippe.

the wireless we opened the port-holes and it up the old tub like a new Perry of 286 Hudson avenue, received church." Weaver is the son of Mrs. Chas. Warthen, St. Louisville and Saying they were pecking up at Light Chas. Warther, St. Louisville and Saying they were pecking up at Light Chas. France, preparing to moving the first church of the city are invited to participate. A dose taken every two hours until to have a larger and better singing cherus than ever before. The fact that thirty new members have been instantly.

Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until to have a larger and better singing cherus than ever before. The fact that thirty new members have been in promptly opens clogged-up nostrils. Relief comes instantly. After Taking.

After Taking.

Out.

Lieutenant Perry was commissioned at Et. Benjamin Harrison and was stated in the post year will assist and air passages in the head, stops greatly in the production of the min-saty discharge of nose running, restret. Mrs. Altha Fields Stoltz will lieves sick headache, dullness, fever-have charge of the music at the post year. have charge of the music at the relishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing Social Destination.

Mrs. Gramercy—That's a very handsome dog Mrs. Newrich takes out walking with her.

Mrs. Gramercy—That's a very handsome dog Mrs. Newrich takes out walking with her.

Compound," which costs only a few

THE UNITED STATES CABINET AS IT LOOKS THESE DAYS



Left to right: Vice President Marshall; Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury; Thomas W. Gregory, department of justice; Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy; Frank L. Polk (in foreground), acting secretary of state; David F. Houston (background), secretary of agriculture; Newton D. Baker, secretary of war; Richard C. Burleson, postmaster general; Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, and William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce and labor.

The absence of President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing, who are now in France as of Carter Glass as secretary of the U.S. peace delegation, and the recent appointment
of Carter Glass as secretary of the
treasury to succeed William Gibbs meets at present. The above
McAdoo, make several changes in photo was taken during its third;
the personnel of the cabinet as it meeting with Marshall presiding.